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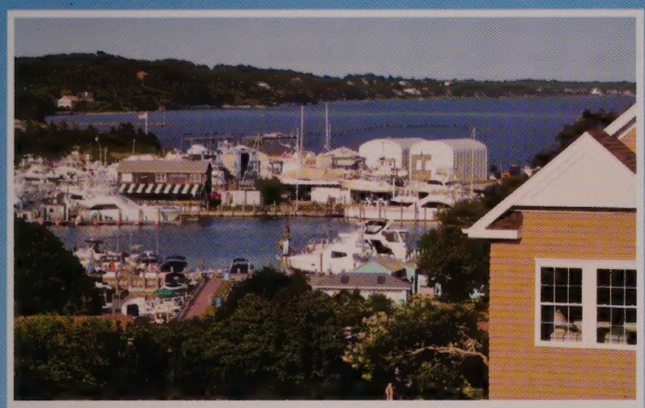

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Sat. 3/5 • 11:30-12:30PM
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 1-2:30PM
50 Briarcroft • $1,995,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 1-3PM
6 Beechwood Court • $1,550,000
4 bedroom, 3 bath traditional sited on 2.09 acres. Its many features include 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool and HarTru tennis court. Excl. F#68331 | Web#H14408.
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Sun. 3/6 • 12-1:15PM
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Sat. & Sun. 3/5 & 3/6 • 12-2PM
8 Lincoln Street • $590,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 11AM-1PM
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Sun. 3/6 • 1:30-2:30PM
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000 • MD/LD $30,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 11-1PM
9 Red Creek Circle • $895,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 12-1PM
29 Morris Cove Lane • $3,250,000
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Sun. 3/6 • 11AM-1PM
1657 Millstone Road • $1,799,000
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Sat. 3/5 • 12-1:30PM
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188 Redwood Road • $1,495,000
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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to Natalie Portman and Melissa Leo.

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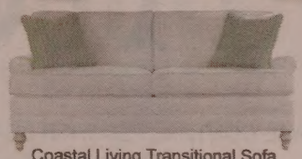

Coastal Living Transitional Sofa
Reg...$2397 Sale...$1535

Leather Vinyl Recliner
Reg...$765 Sale...$612

Slipcovered Swivel Glider
Reg...$1436 Sale...$1149

Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$2175 Sale...$1740

Slipcovered 3-pc Sectional
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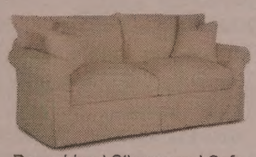

Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$1450 Sale...$1160

Down-blend Slipcovered Sofa
Reg...$2350 Sale...$1879

Maximum Comfort Recliner
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Reg...$1059 Sale...$847

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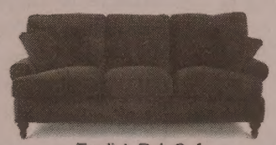

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Coastal Living Hi-leg chair
Reg...$2045 Sale...$1637

Microfiber Recliner
Reg...$510 Sale...$399

4pc Transitional sectional
Reg...$3466 Sale...$2772

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Reg...$1363 Sale...$1090

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Reg...$1000 Sale...$799

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Reg...$1080 Sale...$864

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Reg...$1450 Sale...$1160

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Reg...$4000 Sale...$3165

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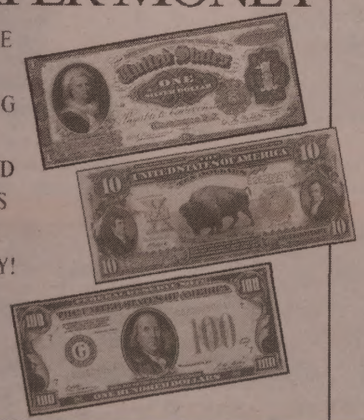

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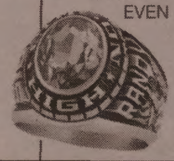

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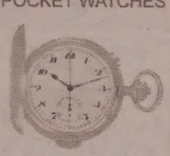

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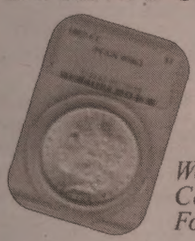

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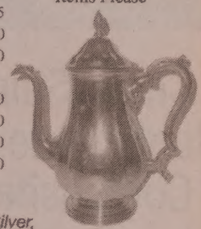

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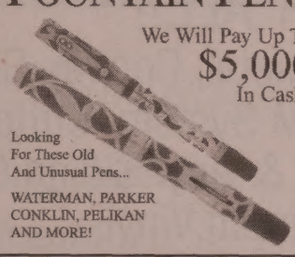

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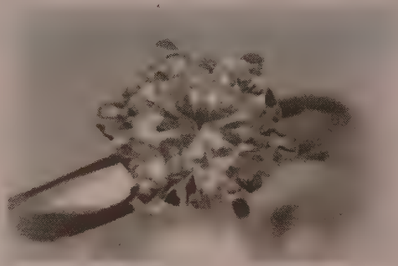

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"The Grand Canal" by Thomas Moran

Moran's Pride

When Venetian Gondolas Glided on Hook & Georgica Ponds

By Dan Rattiner

Did you know that gondolas, made in Venice, were in use for a long time during the early part of the 20th century plying the ponds of East Hampton?

This fact came to my mind last week when I read about an exhibit, which just closed, of beautiful Venetian artifacts at the National Gallery of Art in Washington. One of our gondolas, in East Hampton for 60 years beginning in 1890, was a star of that exhibit. It graced the mezzanine of the East building. The exhibit was called "Venice: Canaletto and His Rivals."

The gondola was built in Venice around 1850 by an unknown gondola maker. Like many another gondola, it was elaborately carved and in use during the last half of the 19th century in Venice, the only place in the world where the main boulevards are entirely made of canals that lead out to the Adriatic Sea on all sides. Venice is, as you probably know, an island city.

The year 1850 was, of course, long before motorboats came into general use. Here was a prosperous city of a 100,000 people where goods and services got around almost entirely by gondola. Thousands of them were in use. This one was not that special. It was just one of them.

> **At the end of Moran's stay in Venice, he asked if he could buy the gondola that Giovanni was using. He offered a high price.**

One of America's great painters is Thomas Moran. Born in 1837, he came out to the East End with other New York City artists in the late 1800s to teach painting to members of the wealthy families vacationing in their mansions in Southampton during the summers in those years. The group was known as the Shinnecock School, and their work, magnificent and passionate, of course overshadowed the works of their students. The Shinnecock School lasted three summers. Among those teaching there were the painters Robert Henri, William Merritt Chase and of course Thomas Moran. The men were at that time the heart of the American Impressionist movement. They created portraits and scenes that take your breath away.

Unlike the others who went back to live in New York City when the school ended, Moran fell in love with the farms and windmills of the Hamptons. He also during this time traveled through the west and painted canyons and mountains and wildlife that made him famous. After that tour, he married and moved his family to Main Street in East Hampton, to a mansion he built directly across from Town Pond near the Maidstone Arms on the north side of the street. It is today, as an historic site, undergoing a major restoration from the decrepit condition into which it fell in recent years.

Moran painted and lived the bohemian life here. In the 1880s, paintings of Venice made by American Impressionists, often based just on drawings and photographs of those who had been there, became quite the rage. Moran and the others were happy to make them. In 1886, when he was 49 years old, Moran took his family there by steamship to see it for himself. It stunned him. Painting it was one thing. Seeing it another.

During his two-month-long stay in Venice, Moran did more of his magnificent work. He was truly inspired. One oil painting he did, "The Grand Canal" accompanies this article.

While in Venice, Moran and his wife, as many tourists did, hired their own personal gondolier. His name was Giovanni Hitz. He took them everywhere through the hundreds and hundreds of canals of the city, showing them all he knew about the place.

At the end of Moran's stay in Venice, Moran asked if he could buy the gondola that Giovanni was using. He offered a high price. He would take it home as cargo on the

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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Billy Joel will be in the audience when his ex-wife **Christie Brinkley** makes her Broadway debut as Roxie Hart in *Chicago*.

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Bridgehampton's **Arielle Schacter** had another article appear in *The Huffington Post* last week. Her latest topic is "the fancy legal term" Guardian ad Litem. Schacter is the 16-year-old founder of the website bf4life-hearing.com.

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Dan's Papers **David Lion Rattiner** dances in Southampton tonight to benefit Your Day Away at "Dancing with the Hamptons Media." He aims to boogie.

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Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** has written a major orchestral work for the New York City Ballet. It is a love story titled "Ocean's Kingdom" and will have its premiere at the company's fall gala on September 22, with other performance dates to be announced next season.

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Katie Couric will take a step this spring into a different media arena with the publication of her first book. Couric, the CBS News anchor, wrote *The Best Advice I Ever Got: Lessons From Extraordinary Lives* over the past year, relying on essays, brief comments and poems from a wide range of prominent people she recruited for the effort.

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Richard Swift, ex-fiancé of "Today" show correspondent **Jill Rappaport**, claims in a new lawsuit that he's entitled to a piece of the log cabin-esque Water Mill estate the couple built together in 2006. Rappaport reportedly paid $142,500 for the land while Swift fronted $2.6 million for the construction. When the pair parted ways last summer, Swift received nothing.

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Although Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker**, Montauk's **Cynthia Nixon**, Hamptons regulars **Kim Cattrall** and **Kristin Davis** just took home Worst Leading Actress Razzies for *Sex and the City 2*, Parker said she'd be willing to make a third movie. "I'd go back," she told *The Los Angeles Times*. " I think there's one more story to tell. I know there is."

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Former New York Giant **Vyto Kab** is selling his 4,500-square-foot Southampton Village home for $5 million. He bought the house in 2005 for $2.8 million.

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More South O' can be found online at danspapers.com

A P.O. Box Story

Pride, Curiosity, Hope, Envy, Regret & Shame in Sagaponack

By Dan Rattiner

In 2010, the U. S. Government announced that the wealthiest zip code in the entire United States in 2009 was Sagaponack. They determined this by looking at the annual incomes of all the owners of the homes in all the zip codes in the country. Then they looked at the post offices individually. Those going up the hallowed steps to the little country store that houses the post office in Sagaponack were #1. As I recall, East Hampton was #5 and Southampton was #22. The Hamptons is a pretty fancy place after all.

As it happened, I rented a post office box in Sagaponack in the spring of 2009. A year earlier, Random House had published my memoir *In the Hamptons*. I had a sequel coming up called *In the Hamptons Too*, but it would not be ready until the spring of 2010. So I thought, for the spring of 2009, I would keep my hand in the literary world by self-publishing a little soft-cover book I wrote as a kind of experiment.

It was called *The Hampton Subway Newsletter*, and it consisted of the 52 weekly newsletters that had appeared in *Dan's Papers* the prior year. You could read how this mythical system had evolved. You could see where it was going, which was nowhere. People enjoy the Hampton Subway newsletters, or so they tell me.

I found a firm in Maine that could print me some books. I made an arrangement with BookHampton to handle its retail. And then I thought I ought to open an "office" to receive mail at the "Publishing Tower Press" publishing company. It would be as mythical as the Subway System. Except it would have a post office box.

My home is in East Hampton. My office is in Bridgehampton. I figured that the "office" ought to be midway, which would be at the post office in Sagaponack, which was halfway between, if you took a slight detour down toward the beach. The building not only houses the post office on one side, but on the other, the 100-year-old Sagg General Store. I'd check my mail and get a cup of coffee. What an idea!

And so, one day I went there, and met the postmistress, Rae Lerner, who is one of the most helpful and cheerful people I have ever met. She was happy to rent me a box. It was $55 a year. She walked around the counter and with me went over to Box 533 and checked to see that it worked. It worked fine.

"What happens if it's so much mail it won't fit in the box?" I asked.

"We keep it for you in the back," she said. "And we have a note we put in the box."

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THE THING NOBODY WANTS TO TALK ABOUT

By Dan Rattiner

In all the years I have been out here in the Hamptons, I never once thought that this place was a place I might want to flee. Except once.

It was at the height of the "bubble" in the summers of 2006 and 2007. At that time, something went very much out of whack. It was not the stunning display of wealth and ostentation. It was not the celebrities—I was happy to meet celebrities. It was the traffic. Here we were in a world of magnificent beaches, farms, classic English windmills, fishing villages and woods and—YOU COULDN'T GET TO THEM.

I have never, before or since, seen this place so gridlocked with traffic. I will be very specific. At the beginning of every weekday morning, the trade parade, a line of tradesmen's cars and trucks, extended for two miles at the end of the Sunrise Highway as everybody tried to get into the Hamptons to go to work. Once you got through that, you came to County Road 39, which was impossible. On that road, there was a massive jam eastbound from the Southampton 7-Eleven all the way through Water Mill and often all the way to Bridgehampton eight miles away. Sag Harbor Village was gridlock. In that year, Jimmy Buffett complained to me that crossing the bridge from North Haven to the stop sign at Long Wharf backed up the cars so badly that it was impossible. You had to take the five-mile detour out and around Long Beach to get into town. Parking? Nowhere. Amagansett was impossible in either direction, particularly from the Pantigo side heading east. And the shortcuts didn't work. Even Bluff Road would jam up. As for parking in Amagansett, it was an overwhelming situation, as it also was in East Hampton. I live in East Hampton. There were occasions when I'd drive into town to get something, drive around for half an hour and then come back up Three Mile Harbor Road to my home and try again later. There was also a horrendous traffic jam heading south on Springs-Fireplace Road where it merged with Three Mile.

Shortcut around Bridgehampton? I had never seen tie-ups on a shortcut like this. You'd take Scuttlehole Road, then turn onto Deerfield Road and at the turns, not one turn but two, the traffic would be tied up for a mile or more.

You know all this is true. And in a new age when the economy is down and most of the time you can go anywhere you want and just park near the store you are going to, and get home and

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Gondola (continued from page 13)

steamship—it was 37 feet long—and use it in East Hampton to remind him of his days in Venice. It was an old gondola, built around 1850. Giovanni sold it to him.

The arrival of the gondola on a railroad freight car and its subsequent launch and first use in town was described in an article in *The East Hampton Star* on September 13, 1890.

Moran had it hauled from the railroad station by horse and wagon to Hook Pond, the curving pond east of Ocean Road that sits between Town Pond and the Ocean. Hook Pond is about a mile long. Town Pond, of course, is just 300 yards long.

The newspaper story describes a small party of family and friends of the Morans and the Morans themselves of course "sailing around the pond on that novel craft," well oared by a local Montauk Indian Moran had hired by the name of George Fowler. Moran's reasoning was that an Indian knew how to row a canoe. Canoes might be as much as 20 feet long. He should know how to oar around in this. It must have been quite a sight.

Moran had this great ship—well for a small pond in a small town—tied up at a dock that stuck out into Hook Pond for many years. It was just a 10-minute walk from his house to get down to it. He used it for hours and hours with friends and family here and it so much reminded him of Venice.

Coincidentally about this time a well-known New York millionaire named Albert Herter, father of Secretary of State Christian Herter, built a beautiful mansion on Georgica Pond not far away. He bought several Venetian gondolas in the years that followed, and used them in the summertime on Georgica Pond while housing them in a boathouse down by the shore in front of his mansion when not in use. Georgica Pond is about 20 times the size of Hook Pond.

The extremes of Long Island weather are far different from the mild weather of Venice, however. And after about 10 years in East Hampton, Moran's gondola began to spring leaks. He patched them up at first, but soon, as the gondola deteriorated further, he had it hauled over to Sag Harbor where a shipbuilder in a big barn there had it re-bottomed.

Eventually, though, Moran sadly concluded it could no longer be used for rides in the pond. And so he had it hauled to a shed he had built for that purpose on his four-acre property. For years thereafter, he would take the gondola's small detachable cabin (called a felze) into his studio and set it alongside some of the wicker chairs from the gondola where its very presence could continue to inspire him as he worked.

Moran died in 1926 at the age of 89. His possessions were left to his family, and with his family's approval, his daughter Ruth donated the gondola, along with letters, photographs and other papers, to the East Hampton Library. For about 10 years after that, the gondola sat on the front lawn of the library.

In the late 1950s, a Philippine painter by the name of Alfonso Ossorio bought what had been the Herter house on Georgica Pond. He often held wonderful parties and he continued using the gondolas that were there.

In 1948, the East Hampton Library lent the Moran gondola to the Ladies Village Improvement Society of East Hampton, which put it on display for the public at Mulford Farm, almost directly across on the other side of Town Pond from the house that James Moran built. Moran's house was by that time owned by a wealthy woman named Condie Lamb, who went by the name "Boots."

In 1950, the library, looking for a more sheltered and protected place for the Moran gondola, sold it to the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Virginia, and in 1999, that museum, after some fundraising, sent the gondola to the Tramontin boatyard in Venice to be restored using traditional Venetian methods.

Venetian gondoliering came to an end on Georgica Pond about that time too. The 65-acre former Herter Estate was now sold to Ron Perlman, the Revlon billionaire. And the old gondolas were just too far gone to use anymore.

But many were able to go to Washington and see one of the loves of James Moran's life—the gondola he bought from the Venetian gondolier Giovanni Hitz.

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A Photo in the Window of a Gallery Shakes Up Sag Harbor

By Dan Rattiner

There has been a public controversy taking place in Sag Harbor about the appearance of a work of art in the window of a well-known shop and art gallery, Youngblood, in that town. Some want it removed. Some want it to stay.

From a pedestrian's point of view, Youngblood is at the end of a stroll through downtown, next door to Il Capuccino Ristorante on Madison Street.

The artwork in the window has been reported in the newspapers as a full frontal naked woman. But that is not the case. It is only a part of a woman, from the waist to the knees. And I think people have trouble going a step further than that in describing it, because other than, for example, vagina, there is no word that you can use in polite society to identify it when talking about it, which is sort of a shame.

It is also not a painting, but a photograph by art photographer Alen MacWheeney, a part-time Sag Harbor resident who hails from Dublin. His work has been shown at Youngblood in the past.

So there it is, a photo of that part of a woman's body and if I published it in this newspaper I'd have to put a black patch on it. Why, I don't know.

Times have changed, of course. We have pornography on the Internet, we have nudity in the movies. But for some people—well, this brings them up short. It is beyond R rated. And beyond R rated, you are not supposed to look at it if you are under 17.

You might be interested to know, if you want to pursue this discussion about propriety, that the door to Il Capuccino is placed in the odd position—on the side wall of the building farthest from the church on the other side—because of a village law, created in the 1930s, which forbids the serving of liquor on the premises of a restaurant where the front door is less than 150 feet from a church. When Il Capuccino was founded in the 1970s, they had to deal with this law. With a tape measure, they found they could not put the door on the street entrance of the building. But the 50 feet ended 11 inches short of the side wall. The entry could be there. And so it is.

Also about that time, the Town of Southampton passed a law forbidding people from wearing on the streets of that Village, any article of clothing which did not cover between

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PLUM ISLAND IS LEAVING, YES IT IS

By T.J. Clemente

The name Plum Island seems to instantly strike a certain fear in those who think the United States government is capable of sinister actions. Former pro wrestler and Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura called the 133-acre Plum Island, which is just off Orient Point and 10 miles from the coast of Connecticut, "the government's real life island of horror—a secret biowarfare lab a stone's throw from New York City and Boston...a U.S. facility created by former Nazi scientists that could wipe out the human race." On the other hand, Southold Supervisor Scott Russell called Plum Island an official "level-three research lab that has provided good paying jobs for 60 years." Either way, the reality is that the Federal Animal Disease Center on the Island is leaving the North Fork to become a level-four research lab in a new 504,000-square-foot facility on the Kansas State University campus in Manhattan, Kansas. Ground has already been broken, and the new facility will be operational in 2018.

The current Plum Island Federal Animal Disease Center is part of the Chemical and Biological Division of the Department of Homeland Security, Science and Technology Directorate. It works "to increase the nation's preparedness against chemical and biological threats through improved threat awareness, advanced surveillance and detection, and protective countermeasures." A decision was made in 2009, perhaps politically motivated at the time, to close the Plum Island facility and open a level-four facility outside of New York—in a Republican district. President George W. Bush and his administration were leaving no stones unturned on the War on Terror. His newly created Homeland Security Department proposed closing the Plum Island Federal Animal Disease center with the idea of building a new state-of-the-art facility somewhere else. What is surprising is that President Obama has left the funding in place for the new facility. He could have unfunded it, especially because it is in a state with two Republican senators and all four of its representatives are Republican.

Congressman Tim Bishop's efforts to block funding for the new facility failed when an appropriation bill passed along party lines in the Republican-controlled House of Representatives. He vows to continue his fight. Oliver Longwell, who is on Congressman Bishop's staff, informed

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I told her I looked forward to picking up my mail there. Then I got a coffee and a *New York Times*.

Sagaponack is probably the least populated place in the Hamptons. It is still mostly farmland. The post office/general store is the only commercial building in the community. I knew it was a pretty upscale place. It would be a little treat every so often.

A week later, I stopped by. The book hadn't come out yet, so I knew there would be no regular mail. But there was junk mail, which I carried from the box to the trash. Just a few weeks after that, the news came out that the prior year, 2009, Sagaponack was #1.

I had mixed emotions about this. On the one hand, I was now a post office box owner. So I was part of the gang. But the designation had been for the prior year, from before I got there. It occurred to me that my purchase might put a dent in that #1 designation when the time came in the subsequent year.

Maybe I should back out? But that was impossible. The book was already at the printer, and "Publishing Tower Press, Box 533, Sagaponack NY 11962" was already on the back cover and the flyleaf page.

All during that summer and fall, I stopped into the post office to get the mail for my little publishing company every week. The book had come out. Some people had bought copies at BookHampton. A few people had commented about it. I was doing my literary thing. Signing a book here, reading a chapter there. But that whole time, nobody wrote a letter to the Publishing Tower Office here at Box 533. All I got to do every week was walk from the box to the trashcan and dump in two weeks' worth of junk mail.

It was sort of ridiculous. I'd come all this way, this back way off the Montauk Highway to go to the post office in Sagaponack, go inside and then do my job with the trash. And that was it.

This was, from an environmental point of view, pretty bad. Meanwhile, a lot of other people were in there, particularly some of the rich folk I know, getting first class mail and even packages.

At one point, still with no first class mail coming in, I checked with Lerner to make sure my box number was correct. It was. I thought, surely some big orders will come through soon.

Around this time, the residents of Sagaponack, which since 1653 had been an unincorporated part of the Town of Southampton, voted 284-11 to become an Incorporated Village. The wealthiest people in the Hamptons made it official.

And it made me wonder again. There were only 400 people in this whole village. Everyone was just so rich. And into this had come one who was not way up there. Me.

Summer turned to autumn. Autumn turned to winter. And I still had not fielded even one piece of first class mail.

And now it was rolling around to the time when the government would announce the 2010 list of America's richest zip codes.

By this time, the officials of the Village of Sagaponack had moved into their new Village Hall, a former barn on the Montauk Highway once owned by an Abstract Expressionist painter.

Many years earlier, there had been lots of people just getting by who got their mail at the Sagaponack Post Office. Painters. Electricians. Sculptors. Novelists. But then real estate prices soared. They sold and moved away.

One day, I had this fantasy. At a meeting at Sagaponack Village Hall, it came up that there was one new person, not a billionaire, who had gotten a box at the Sagaponack Post Office. Had anybody investigated his finances? In the end, they voted to form a committee to look into the matter.

And so, the government announced its rankings last week. And once again, in the entire country, Sagaponack has been designated as the #1 wealthiest zip code in America in 2010. The rankings for some of the other communities here changed. East Hampton is #166. Water Mill is #5. Amagansett is #23.

Meanwhile, one year later, I STILL have not received even one single piece of first class mail at Box 533, Sagaponack, NY 11962.

Yesterday, I went in, and there was a note in my box from Rae Lerner. It said it was renewal time. I was welcome to keep it. I just had to pay the little fee.

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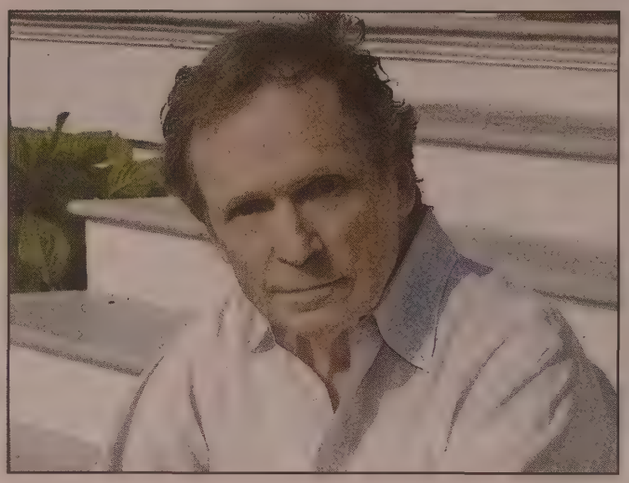

Dick Cavett
Talk Show Host

By Elise D'Haene

"Do freshman philosophy classes nowadays debate updated versions of the age-old questions? Like, how could a merciful God allow AIDS, childhood cancers, tsunamis and Dick Cheney?" This is just one jewel in Dick Cavett's long-running series of essays online for *The New York Times*. In the piece he bids sayonara to the Bush administration and reveals his emotional response to watching the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

Cavett, who has been a fixture in Montauk since the 1960s, will be honored by Guild Hall in its 26th Anniversary Academy of the Arts Achievement Awards Dinner on Monday, March 7, at Cipriani 42nd Street in New York City. The distinguished talk show host had a book published late last year, *Talk Show: Confrontations, Pointed Commentary, and Off-Screen Secrets,* a collection of his essays from the *Times*, which he has been writing for over four years. The book is filled with whimsical reminiscences of his Nebraska boyhood, recollections of his legendary interviews with the likes of Richard Burton, John Wayne, Katherine Hepburn, Robert Mitchum, John Lennon and Yoko Ono and biting assessments of current and past politicos such as Richard Nixon, George W. and Sarah Palin. (She speaks like someone "who has no first language.") He also shares candidly about his recurring bouts with depression.

> **"Why don't you fold it five ways and put it where the moon don't shine?" Cavett said to Norman Mailer.**

Cavett was born in 1937 in Nebraska. His parents, Erabel and Alva, were both teachers, eventually landing jobs in Lincoln, Nebraska, where the young Cavett grew up. He was a high school state gymnastics champion and devoted time to his love of magic tricks. Before leaving for college he attended a convention in St. Louis of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, where he won an award for Best New Performer. He had met another magician too, who was in Lincoln Nebraska performing. Eleven years Cavett's senior, the magician's name was Johnny Carson.

Cavett attended Yale University, where he did shows on the campus radio station, WYBC, and performed in productions in the school's drama department.

After college he worked as a writer for two other legendary talk-show hosts, Jack Parr and the aforementioned Johnny Carson. He landed his job with Parr by loitering at NBC studios in New York City, where he anxiously waited to run into Parr so he could hand over a monologue he had written for him. His plan worked. Parr liked what Cavett wrote and hired him. It was Parr who passed onto Cavett this advice when he was embarking on his own show: "Don't do interviews. Don't make it a thing that smacks of clipboards, David Frost" and stock questions. Make it, Parr said, a conversation.

His talk show, which began on ABC in 1968, stood apart from the others that were on the air. It wasn't the typical format of the host beginning with an opening monologue, telling a few jokes and then quickly interviewing a handful of celebrities. He was considered "the thinking person's talk-show host," and was nominated for 10 Emmy Awards, winning three.

He would take on controversial people and subjects, and didn't shy away from politics, often pairing guests with diametrically opposed views.

The most incendiary episode, which aired in 1971 and featured famous frenemies Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer, almost exploded in violence. At one point Mailer's vitriol turned toward Cavett: "Why don't you just read the next question off the question sheet?" he asked, with an arrogant tone. To which Cavett answered: "Why don't you fold it five ways and put it where the moon don't shine?"—a response that received one of the longest laughs from the audience in Cavett's career. Writing about that show on his *Times* blog, Cavett said: "Of the years of shows I've done, this was the only one where I consciously thought, in the middle of it, I wish I could be sitting out front watching this."

Another episode had then President Richard Nixon so incensed he said to his chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, "Is there any way we can screw him [Cavett]?"

"We've been trying to," Haldeman responded.

One summer in the early 1960s, after turning down an opportunity to rent Tick Hall on the bluffs of Montauk, one of the infamous Seven Sisters designed by Stanford White in the late 1800s, Cavett decided to take a drive up to the house to see what he had passed on. As he neared the house, "I got a funny feeling that I had made the worst mistake of my life," he said. The next summer the house was once again available and Cavett jumped at the opportunity. He invited an architect friend to come take a look at. "I was standing on the porch when he drove up and he was so excited he jumped out of the car while he was still driving." The large, shingled home as an enormous wrap-around porch and sits perched like a queen overlooking Montauk. The original house tragically burned to the ground in 1997, and he and wife, the late Carrie Nye, rebuilt an exact replica.

In 2009, Cavett sold 77 acres of his oceanfront Montauk land to East Hampton Town, Suffolk County and the New York State Department of Parks in a deal through the Nature Conservancy for $18 million in order to make sure the land was preserved.

With this sale, Cavett gave a great gift to the fishing hamlet that has been so central to his life. "I became something of a hero," he said, "but was also considered by some as a moron for turning down an elaborate offer." He had discussed his decision with his neighbors, among them Julian Schnabel, the artist and filmmaker, and Sandy Brandt and Ingid Sischy, editors for *International Vogue*. "'We can't tell you what to do,' they said to me, 'but the thought of condos going up anywhere is too horrible,' and I agreed. I bit the bullet and watched a lot of greenbacks disappear."

He has great memories of Guild Hall, especially meeting the legendary actor Claude Rains there. Cavett was "dazzled" by him, and he can still hear Bette Davis telling him, "When Claude Rains died, that just about finished me."

In discussing other talk show hosts and interviewers, Cavett said that Bill Moyers is his neighbor and a friend. "We pass funny notes to each other. Once he left me a note saying he'd ripped out an article out from my *Newsweek*."

When asked if he'd ever been a guest on "Inside the Actors Studio" with James Lipton, he said "No, and I interviewed James when his book *An Exaltation of Larks* came out and I asked him why he hadn't had me on his show. He must have lost my number. You can print that."

There's another story that Cavett tells of see-

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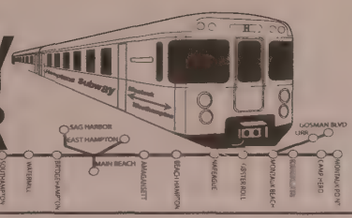
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Melissa Leo, daughter of bayman Arnold Leo of Springs, was seen clutching the Oscar she won at the Academy Awards on Sunday for best supporting actor in the film *The Fighter*. She was spotted on the subway with some friends, heading to the big celebration at her dad's house.

DETERMINED SPIDER, PART TWO

Trains continue to slow down to five miles an hour for 30 seconds at this spot in the tunnel west of Hampton Bays where this giant spider-officially a member of the Axoinopenola Funadrapa species—sits along the wall on the inside of the tunnel as the trains come through and then between trains builds a spider web only to have it torn down every eight minutes by the trains. Trains have had to be cleaned specially twice a day by an ammonia spray that removes the sticky stuff from the front, while stopped at the Sag Harbor platform's east side. Riders enter the cars on the west side of the platform so as to not smell the chemical, which otherwise quickly dissipates after use. It is just a three-minute delay.

PARADE IN HAMPTON BAYS

Members of the parade line should assemble on the grounds of the Hampton Bays library in Hampton Bays at 9:40 a.m. on Wednesday, March 2. The parade to celebrate Ivan Kratz's great accomplishment in 1931 will begin promptly at 10 a.m. Please stay in the proper lines.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This Wednesday, March 2, is the 80th anniversary of the charges being dropped by a Manhattan DA against our beloved Ivan Kratz, the great man who founded the Hampton Subway system. (Newsletter editor's note: the parade took place the morning before this newsletter came out, but we thought to publish this part of the Commissioner's letter about it anyway since he is now off on vacation to San Francisco for the week. There's very little in his message other than the info about this celebration.)

As I am sure you know (everybody knows this), the entire underground subway system was secretly built by our beloved founder Mr. Kratz in 1930. The system was discovered during a superfund pollution removal job in Sag Harbor as workmen dug down underneath an old metal gas ball.

And what a surprise it was! Ivan Kratz, the builder of the Lexington Avenue line of the Manhattan subway system in1922, had secretly ordered double the amount of concrete, steel, light fixtures, turnstiles, token booths and wall tiles needed for his Lexington Line, then hustled the unused material initially to a series of warehouses on Staten Island, where he intended, in about 10 years time, to quietly sell that extra material off to others and pocket the money. When an investigation by the Manhattan District Attorney about the extra material was launched however, Kratz quickly had it all trucked to Montauk, where the developer Carl Fisher was beginning construction of what he had hoped would turn that town into a giant summer resort called "Montauk Beach." Kratz asked Fisher if he could build a subway system throughout Montauk and the Hamptons free of charge just for the future profits when the coast was clear and it could be used, Fisher famously said "Why sure! Anything you say, Ivan!" Thus the subway system was built on the East End without anybody knowing. And thus we have discovered it today and have shined it up and got it going. The DA, of course, after investigating Staten Island and not finding anything, dropped the charges on March 3, 1931, a day on which we celebrate "Charges Dropped Day" by eating nothing but hot dogs—Ivan Kratz's favorite food—with the big parade in Hampton Bays! (Newsletter editor's note: Since the parade took place the day before this paper came out, we have no actual report of what happened. But at least 1,000 people were expected to attend, including all employees of the Hampton Subway).

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CASTLE CONNOLLY TOP DOCTORS New York Metro Area As seen in The New York Times

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the areola of the breast at the top and a place halfway between the hip and the knee on the bottom. That law is also in existence today. And signs at the entrances to the village urge all to OBEY OUR VILLAGE DRESS CODE. An exception to this law was later created to make it not applicable between the high water of the ocean and 200 yards back away from the ocean (presumably to include the parking lot.)

A third controversy of note, which closely resembles the situation today, took place around 1985 in East Hampton. This was at a time when the members of that village's Ladies Village Improvement Society felt it was their job to walk around town making sure that what was displayed in windows was appropriate, that the people on the street were appropriately dressed (or got a talking to) and that litter and sidewalk sweeping was attended to by the merchants adjacent.

About that time, a man by the name of Bernstein purchased what had been a fairly successful knickknack shop. This was just to the west of the movie theater, and it was a place where you could buy posters or pillows with slogans on them, funny bumper stickers, postcards and small gifts such as candles and scarves and sweatshirts.

I went to see him and sold him an ad in *Dan's Papers*. He was about 50 and nice enough.

One day I went by to find this extraordinary black-and-white poster in the window. It was six feet tall and consisted of a photograph of a refrigerator door with an extremely obese, naked and life-sized woman staring straight out at you. It needed no caption. Look at this before you decide to enjoy a big midnight snack, it seemed to say.

The blue-haired ladies from the LVIS marched in and ordered him to take the poster down. He took it down. Then they left and he immediately put it back up. This happened over and over. And finally the police came around. However they could find nothing in the code that might prevent him from displaying this. The LVIS went berserk.

The matter became a civil rights matter. I spoke to Bernstein about it at the time. He had been in his 30s in Manhattan at the time of the Civil Rights battles. He'd marched on Washington. He'd been to the riots in Chicago, the celebration at Woodstock. He'd written for *The Village Voice*. He had every right to display this refrigerator lady. He was, at this point, what you would call an Old Lefty, living on Spring Street in SoHo.

I was impressed with the explanation of his civil rights. But I was appalled by his refrigerator lady.

The battle went on for a year, during which time the lady remained on display.

And then a sad thing happened. He took sick, cancer some people said, and shortly after, he took the refrigerator lady down and put the business up for sale, which soon was sold. He then moved away.

Speaking of Civil Rights and the Hippie movement, I do recall a time when you could go to a movie theater here in the Hamptons—this was about 1970—and see such raunchy movies as *Debbie Does Dallas* or *Behind the Green Door*—at places such as the Hampton Arts in Westhampton Beach, and what was then the Associated Prudential Theater Chain (now the Regal Theaters) in Southampton and East Hampton.

As for the naked lady at Youngblood in Sag Harbor, it is undeniably true that it is 520 feet from the church (now a private residence) and about 5,000 yards from Pierson High School.

My opinion about this? I guess it depends upon what decade you look at it.

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ing Nixon and his "more Cordelia-like daughter," Julie, at Gosman's restaurant in Montauk. Cavett grabbed two menus and approached their table, pretending to be a waiter. The story illuminates a moment in time—Nixon was "enveloped in a black raincoat" on a clear day, resembling "an old sea bird of the kind one finds wounded on a beach." The moment was awkward. Cavett fumbled to make a connection, and "like a concussed fighter with no memory of being carried from the ring, I got home somehow."

Nixon is gone now, so is Haldeman. We're lucky that Cavett, whose wisdom and wit thrives, is still going strong. Congratulations on his Guild Hall award and his lifetime of achievements.

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Edward L Brody to Jamie & John Ashby, 17 McGuirk Street, **2,100,000**

Elizabeth Lee-Herman to Scott Alberi, 132 Hands Creek Road, **1,750,010**

Estate of Michael Alexander to Joseph P Gerstner, 85 Watersedge, **1,600,000**

SAG HARBOR

Dhuisini de Zoysa to Maria & Vincent Pascal, 2760 Deerfield Road, **1,100,000**

SAGAPONACK

HSSR IV LLC to Edward Sopher, 76 Seascape Lane, **4,750,000**

Cynthia Roe to Ira Kleinman, 278 Town Line Road, **4,600,000**

David J Moffitt to Margaret Brown, 47 Ericas Lane, **4,000,000**

Nora Lynn Bakamjian to Kenneth Austin, 169 Ericas Lane, **3,450,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Gerald Corva to Jenifer L Taylor, 28 Gardiners Bay Drive, **2,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Warner Homes LLC to Morgan C Baumann, 1465 Noyack Road, **2,400,000**

Linda & Michael Haltman to Jonathan David Tunis, 207 Parrish Pond Ct. West, **2,150,000**

Joseph Tortorella to Thomas Giordano, 20 Dundee Lane, **1,630,000**

Avallone Properties LLC to North Captains Neck LLC, 1 North Captains Neck Ln., **1,100,000**

WAINSCOTT

Muriel Shine to Five Rod LLC, 6 Five Rod Highway, **3,200,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Jonathan Post Rich to Anastasia & Edward Kehoe, 349 Dune Road, **2,506,000**

Marco LLC to 633 Dune Road LLC, 633 Dune Road, **1,767,500**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

EAST HAMPTON

William M Dictor to Kirstin & Thomas Cush, 38 Fenmarsh Road, **845,000**

Bernard & Carolyn Lippert to Batisha Anson, 17 Blue Jay Way, **615,000**

Thomas J Dwyer to Ellen & Thomas McPartland, 6 Morrell Blvd, **580,000**

Kelly Weiss to 16 Howard House LLC, 16 Howard Street, **520,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Catherine & John Dillon to Alla Mesh, 2 Barrett Drive, **920,000**

MATTITUCK

Frances McLaughlin to Soundview Isles LLC, 505 Soundview Avenue, **900,000**

Ruth M Jahier to Christopher F Smith, 2555 Kirkup Lane, **621,000**

MONTAUK

Keith Otten to Ralph Perricelli, 106 Tuthill Road, **500,000**

QUOGUE

Richard & Wendy Cutler to Dara & Paul Endres, 82 Jessup Avenue, **995,000**

RIVERHEAD

Eleanor Chahalis to 359 Main Road LLC, 34 Sound Shore Road, **520,000**

SAG HARBOR

Barbara Anne Hornberger to Nadia Ernestus, 35 Linda Lane, **560,000**

Ursula Reimann to Thomas R Slaughter, 35 Walnut Street, **539,000**

SOUTH JAMESPORT

J Russell & Joseph Petro to Joseph C Petro, 31 Dunlookin Lane, **538,750**

SOUTHAMPTON

Edgar & Shelley Huber to Jaesoon Choi, 11 Dovas Path, **960,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Lisa Heiman to Michael King, 11 Raynor Drive, **775,000**

Corinne Levin to Jorge & Susana Balan, 112 Ashley Drive, **550,000**

Timber Ridge at WHB LLC to David & Donna Blaustein, 42 Kimberly Drive, **530,000**

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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I was invited to my friends' house to go to an Oscar party and felt like I needed to bring a bottle of wine. Whenever I go anywhere, food is being served. I've always felt like this was a nice thing to do. But the Oscars were on Sunday and most wine stores are closed on Sunday, and I didn't have a bottle of wine in my house to take, so in a panic, I hit the road in search of wine.

After checking out a few gas stations, I found myself at 7-Eleven staring at a bottle of wine from Vineyard Creek. The label said it was from California. I grabbed it, paid about six bucks and was on my way.

When I got back to my car, I examined the bottle a little further and then noticed that the label at the bottom, in very small letters said, "Wine Product." That's interesting, I thought, and then I turned the label over to the ingredient list and read, "California merlot, water, sugar."

Suddenly, a wave of regret came over me. I'm not much of a drinker of anything, including wine, but I do know that you aren't supposed to buy wine from a 7-Eleven or a grocery store, and I also know that the only ingredient in wine is supposed to be, well, wine. And the words at the bottom, "Wine Product," had me extremely suspicious.

When I got to the party, I was nervous to present the bottle, and repeatedly told the hosts that I hadn't spent very much money on the wine. "That's okay, I'm sure it's fine."

Well, it wasn't.

I'm not a wine expert, but I knew that what I was drinking was not wine. I decided to do a Google search for "Wine Product," only to find countless arrays of complaints about this imposter. Apparently, it is illegal for grocery stores to sell wine in N.Y. state, so they've come up with a new thing called "Wine Product," which is not wine, but wine mixed with water and sugar. Food critics were going crazy.

I drank a glass; after all, it came in a wine bottle and looked pretty elegant, but as I was drinking it, all I felt was guilt. This "wine product" was like a nightmare. Why in the world would anybody make something like this?

And the more I thought about it, the more I realized that the only reason anybody would ever buy this wine, was for the exact situation I had found myself in that evening. I needed a bottle, the wine stores were closed and I wasn't about to show up at party with nothing in my hand.

What I don't like about this "product" however is the deception. This bottle looked, felt and was presented as if it were a real bottle of wine. And every effort was made to make it look like a bottle of wine, even down to giving it a name that makes you think that the wine came from a vineyard with the same name. I realized that I had purchased a wine imposter, not real wine.

Then again, what's a guy supposed to expect when he buys a bottle from 7-Eleven? Certainly, I didn't think that I was going to buy a bottle of wine that was good, but I did think that it was going to be ACTUAL WINE and not a mixture of wine. Why not just sell really cheap wine? Why go through all of the trouble to mix it with water and sugar and come up with a lower-level product?

It has to do with the laws about selling wine and what can and cannot be sold in a grocery store/deli. This mixture, which is technically not wine, is okay for delis and grocers to sell. If you ask me, it's really kind of ridiculous, but then again, if you're buying a bottle of wine at 7-Eleven, you probably aren't the type of guy who really cares what he's drinking.

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even park anywhere—it is an evil thought to appreciate this, and it is even more evil to hope against hope that before the next barrage of hyperinflation hits this community, they somehow manage to widen all the roads to make it possible to get where you want to go, and to somehow arrange more parking so when you get there you can, uh, get there.

I have only one hope. They are called Leafs and Volts and Priuses and Minis and they are half the size of what we drive now. If you can't raise the bridge, lower the water is what I say. If we all drive around in things half the size we can get there twice as fast.

Otherwise, I may plot my escape.

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Eleanor Leonard, 72

Eleanor Sage Leonard, patron of the arts and founder of the Music Festival of the Hamptons, died at her Williams Island, Florida home on February 19.

All who knew Eleanor considered her a remarkable woman. She had enormous drive and great charm, and this combination, coupled with her beauty and talent, brought her friends from a broad spectrum of society. Her accomplishments will long be remembered, particularly here in the Hamptons.

Eleanor was born and raised in Great Neck and lived in Manhattan and Amagansett. She was married three times, the last time to Frazer Dougherty, founder of LTV recording studios and East Hampton Studios. Eleanor had two children from a previous marriage: F. Jay Leonard, an investment banker, and Elyse Fried, who ran an interior design business with her mother.

Eleanor's longtime career involved homes and their design. She designed her family's modern oceanfront home in Amagansett, and the interiors and exteriors of many others up and down the Atlantic seaboard for friends and clients who revered her work.

Thirteen years ago, Eleanor decided to fill the Hamptons with music. She created the Music Festival of the Hamptons, an annual series of classical concerts in honor of her Great-uncle Benno Moiseiwitsch, a renowned European pianist of the early 20th century. Her efforts brought some of the world's most accomplished musicians, conductors and performers to the six-week festival which was usually held under a beautiful white tent in a Hamptons field. Last winter, when she became ill, she was unable to continue. There were just a few concerts to mark the festival in the summer of 2010.

In addition to her husband, Eleanor is survived by a brother Richard Sage; son Jay, his wife Carmen and their 2-year-old daughter Sophia; daughter Elyse Fried and her 11-year-old daughter Alexis. Eleanor's husband and two children were with her when she died.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to the Music Festival of the Hamptons (Emerging Artists), c/o Elyse Fried, 1916 North Oak Haven Circle, North Miami Beach, Fl. 33179.

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Plum (continued from page 17)

me that "the foundations and plumbing are already being laid out" at the new facility.

So what happens next to Plum Island? Supervisor Russell explained that the General Services Administration (GSA) may want to sell the island, but whether or not they have the actual legitimate jurisdiction to be the 'sole administrator of the facility is up in the air. Homeland Security and other government agencies, perhaps the CIA, all have a hand in the pie, so to speak. This last Friday, Supervisor Russell said "Plum Island will never have residential zoning," which will limit the selling of the island. GSA estimates the value at an ambitious $451 million, while those opposed to the sale put its value $80 million (in today's market). Supervisor Russell said that somewhere between the two numbers is the right price. He sees Plum Island being rezoned for recreational or educational purposes, but that no new major structures would ever be approved by the town to be built. He said the Town of Southold receives "zero dollars" in property taxes for Plum Island. The loss to the town is jobs, which, he said, "won't be as severe as it was before the ferry to Connecticut. Now, half the 250 to 300 who work at the lab live in Connecticut, whereas before they mostly all lived on the North Fork."

As for the safety issue, Supervisor Russell recommended I take the "official guided tour" of the facility, which is open to the public by appointment. The wonderful thing about Washington and spending is that even though it is closing the lab in 2018, the government is spending $50 million to update the Plum Island facility. The U.S. government purchased the Plum Island property for the Lighthouse in 1827. After World War II, it began secret experiments there, centering on animals, though local lore suggests that germ warfare research was going on. Now the island is severely off-limits other than for the tour. Perhaps by the end of the next decade it will become a day sail or powerboat destination for some scenic beach swimming. Until 2018, it will be a place for 250 to 300 government employees to continue their secret "research."

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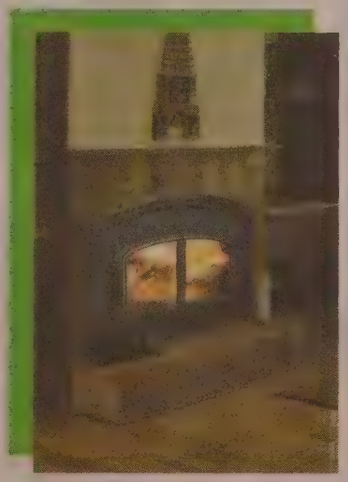

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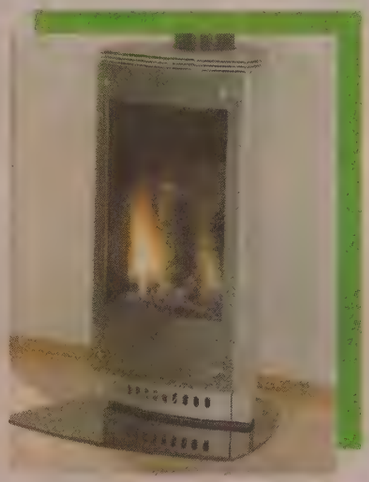

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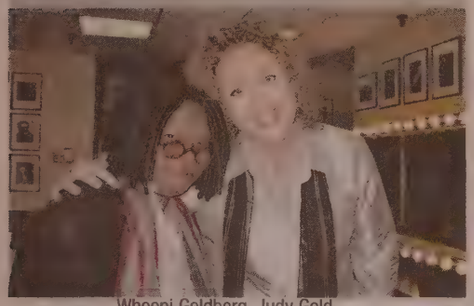

Whoopi Goldberg, Judy Gold

Modern Art Event Opening@ Chrysalis Gallery, Southampton

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Carolyn Francis (featured artist), Patrice Bertin (Bertin Art Conservation)

Kitty Brumberg, Abi Bejsovec, Daniel Pollera (artist), Guy Tudisco, Gayle Tudisco (artist)

Stephan & Barbara Ring

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony @Gabreski Airport, WH Beach

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Anna Thorne-Holst (SH Town Supervisor), Gregg Rechler (Developer), Steve Levy (County Exec.), Chris Nuzzi (SH Town Councilman) Bridget Fleming (SH Town Board)

The PDE 2010 LI Awards Ceremony @ Crest Hollow Country Club

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Paul Brennan (Hamptons Regional Director), Enzo Morabito (#1 Team GCI for PDE Long Island), Vincent Horcasitas (#1 Individual GCI for PDE Long Island)

Terry Thompson (PDE 2010 Rookie of the Year for PDE Long Island)

NORTH FORK

THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

Trouble My Friend, Right Here in River City...

The Shelter Island Reporter brought a very serious problem to light last week. The Island has two Shore Roads but the fire/emergency dispatch computer in Southold only dispatches to the one along Crescent Beach; the other is in Dering Harbor Village. Both roads have about 20 properties. The following solutions, all viable, have been offered: Dering Harbor could change the name of its road; Shelter Island Town could change the name of its road; add 100 to all the houses on the Shelter Island Town road; train the Southold dispatcher to be more specific regarding the location of the emergency.

However, none of these solutions is expensive enough to be truly considered for bureaucratic purposes, so I thought up a few ideas that might have a better chance of getting attention.

1. Do a five-year study of how much time is actually lost figuring out which way to drive the fire truck. All the emergency workers can carry a specially designed timer and after the emergency each can upload their time into someone's laptop and the average time perceived will prevail as the time delay for that amount. The special timers will be expensive, as will a new laptop and program – which will not be compatible with the Southold computer thereby insuring additional expenses later – and a replacement computer when the first one gets lost or damaged.

2. We know that all the properties on the S.I. Town Shore Road are on one side of the street because there's a beach on the other. So, one idea might be to have all the properties on the Dering Harbor Shore Road moved to the side of the street that is on the beach, since there's a few places already there. Then simply make the Town road Shore Road West, and the Dering Harbor road, Shore Road Non-West. Now, some of you might be thinking, "Well couldn't that be done without moving any houses?" Yes, of course, but think of the lack of confusion and expense that would result.

3. Hire a Black-Ops team to take out the computer in Southold. Everyone knows that computers make our lives run better and they never make any mistakes, but obviously this one has copped an attitude by refusing to recognize Dering Harbor. So, take it out and shoot it, and put in a Mac. How do I know the Southold computer is a PC and not a Mac? Because Windows 7 is Macintosh 2000. Do you know why all the PCs advertise their "award-winning tech support"? Because you have to have tech support on speed dial if you work on a PC. I'm telling you, a Mac could comprehend that there's more than one Shore Road on Shelter Island.

My own solution would be to hire someone in the night to repaint the sign post in Dering Harbor "Are U Shore Road," because that tiny village can be very confusing to drive in and whenever my mother would insist we drive there to look at her favorite house, we were never really sure of where Shore Road was once we got off it. And of course, to be fair, have the Town road post repainted as Sure Road, because it's always easy to be sure you're there because the ocean is looking at you from the other side of the road regardless of which way you're driving. I think that's pretty clear.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

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COMING SOON

OCEANS OF HOPE – 3/12, 7 p.m. An evening honoring Mark Miller of Miller Environmental Group. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., Riverhead. Includes dining, cocktails, dancing, silent auction. Sponsorships available. 631-369-9840. Tickets $150.

FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET – 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

TWILIGHT THURSDAY LIVE MUSIC – 5-9 p.m. Father-son acoustic rock duo Pointes East. Corey Creek Vineyards, Main Rd. (Rt. 25), Southold. bedellcellars.com, 631-765-4168. Performance free, separate wine tasting fee of $8-$12.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

RED DRESS DINNER – 6:30-11:30. Eighth annual benefit for the American Heart Association. The Inn at East Wind, Wading River. "Just for Ladies" and "please wear special occasion red." Includes one complimentary cocktail, hors d'oeuvres, dinner, DJ and more. 516-450-9121. $75 at the door.

WINTERFEST JAZZ WARM-UP – 7 p.m., featuring the King Scallop Ensemble. Hilton Garden Inn, 2038 Old Country Rd., Riverhead. 631 727-2733, liwinterfest.com. Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

VINES & CANINES – 11 a.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave,. Riverhead. Bring your dog for a walk through the vineyard with one of the winemakers. A donation of a non-perishable dog food item will be given to select animal shelter foundations. 631-298-0075.

COOKING DEMO – 1-5 p. m., with Linda from Custom Catering. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. customcateringli.com, 631-298-0075. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., with Eric and Johnny Ray. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free

WINTERFEST LIVE MUSIC – 4:30 p.m., with Benito Gonzalez. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. $10 includes 2 hours of music and a glass of wine. marthaclaravineyrds.com

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., featuring Take 3. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

WINE DINNER – 5:30 P.M., Lenz Tasting Room, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. Space is limited to 40 participants. $90. Subscribers: $70. Lenzwine.com

LIVE AT THE INDIGO – 7-10 p.m., The Steve Watson Trio...and friends. Hotel Indigo East End's Bistro 72, 1830 W. Main St., Riverhead. In partnership with the Long Island Winterfest Jazz on the Vine series through 3/20. Indigoeastend.com, 631-369-2200. $20 includes 2 drinks at Bistro 72. Liwintefest.com

RIVERHEAD IDOL – 7 p.m., Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. The Riverhead Youth Bureau Advisory Board pesents a talent contest with a 1980s theme. 631-722-4444 ext. 732 for information. $5 in advance, $7 at the door.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

WINTERFEST JAZZ – 2 p.m., Ray Anderson Duo. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. 631-779-2817, sherwoodhousevineyards.com. $10 includes 2 hours of music and a glass of wine.

WORLD OF THE WINEMAKER – Winter-only tour with winemaker Eric Fry. Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Limited to 12 people each tour. $25, subscribers free. RSVP 631-734-6010, office@lenzwine.com

LIVE JAZZ – 1:30-4:30 p.m., Glenn Roth on jazz guitar. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. sparklingpointe.com. Free.

SUNDAY JAZZ – 1-5 p.m., Bill Walter, Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361, peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

DANCE AEROBICS – 9 a.m., Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. Move to the big bands of the 30s, 40s and 50s with chair aerobic instructor Laurie Short. Bring a mat, pair of dumbells (3 to 5 lbs.) and water bottle to class. Register in advance at the circulation desk. 631-298-4134.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

ART EXHIBIT – Take in the East End Arts Council's new exhibit, "Women: The Artist's Eternal Muse and Inspiration." East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media. Runs 3/4-4/15. eeac.org. 631-369-2171. Free.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

SOUP KITCHEN – Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

ONGOING EVENTS

SKATEBOARDING – Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM – 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY – Weather permitting; call first. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m. - midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626. custerobservatory.org

REIKI CIRCLES – Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072, call for time.

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SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Getting yourself in gear for springtime is not an easy task. There are good days and there are bad days, weather wise…but planning ahead is important if you have a busy schedule as I do…Let's plan to do some late winter/early spring shopping, wherever the weather leads you…I am ready to go for spring, how about you?

At **Tony's Tailoring and Tuxedo Shop**, 133 Main Street, Southampton, you can get a head start on a new special spring wardrobe. All imported direct from Italy, men's suits, sport coats, dress shirts and ties are on sale right now. And you can have custom alterations done without charge with your purchase…can't beat that one! Call Tony at 631-287-6311 for information.

Mark your calendar on March 10 for a very special, sexy "Ladies Night" of fashion, food and fun at **Rose Jewelers**, 57 Main Street, Southampton. The models will be wearing Stitch Southampton couture and Rose Jewelers gems as they walk the runway adorned with accessories from J. McLaughlin Women. You will sip libations from Grapes of Roth; enjoy goodies from Tate's and nibbles sponsored by UBS Wealth Management. A portion of the proceeds from the evening will benefit American Cancer Society's signature event, Relay For Life. RSVP by March 7 to 631-283-5757. See you there!

Snake Hollow Studio

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Snake Hollow Studio, 221 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, is having a sales event of custom bird homes, bird feeders, planters and mirrors by furniture designer Keith Barker on Saturday-Sunday, March 5 and 6, from 11 a.m. to 5p.m. Unique bird paintings and prints by Lynn Matsuoka are custom framed by Barker. Call 631-537-5237 for information.

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A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

Based in Bridgehampton, **Fait Accompli Event Planning and Catering** is officially re-launching in late winter, early spring. Owner Kate Mullane is

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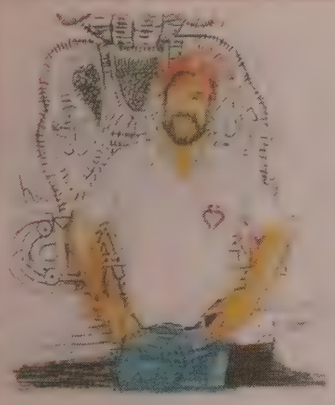

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Get Out There and Make It Burn

By Marianna Scandole

The aftermath of Valentine's Day is upon us. The heart-shaped boxes are empty and only chocolate crumbs remain, but the evidence is all over our bodies. Its time for us to hit the gym my friend! We have some of the best gyms on the East End and the latest in fitness technology and classes. I decided to work up a sweat and check out some of the newest offerings.

Riverhead's Aerial Fitness

Body Combat

At Hamptons Gym Corp., which has facilities in East Hampton, Southampton and Sag Harbor, Rebeca Penteado, Operation's Manager, said of all the classes they offer, she enjoys teaching Body Combat the most. "All of us have bad days. It's a great way to work that out," she said, smiling. "If fitness is a battle, welcome to the front line," is the tag for Body Combat (a Les Mills trademark). The intense class is a mix of marital arts and draws from a wide array of disciplines such as karate, boxing, taekwondo, tai chi and muay thai. Throw in driving music, powerful instructors and you can strike, punch, kick and kata your way through calories.

Ropes Gone Wild

Also at Hamptons Gym Corp., catch Tahlia and Connor Miller, brother and sister personal trainers who grew up in East Hampton, put members through the wicked, turbulent Ropes Gone Wild class. In this case, ropes are not of the jump-rope variety. These ropes (30 to 50 pounds) are heavy cables, more in line with those that hold seafaring ships to dock. The exercises require you to squat, hold the ropes and undulate and rotate them—your shoulders, arms, chest, core, and back muscles burning—in short bursts of time. The two have designed their own class, which offers results "you can't get anywhere else," Tahlia said. You can find more information on the brother sister act at their website, hamptonsbeachbodies.com. As one participant said, "you pick up these monsters, hurl them around and sweat your guts out."

RealRyder Cycling

At B-East RealRyder Fitness Studio, with locations in Amagansett and Tribeca, owner Romaine Gordon explains that RealRyder bikes are top of the line "un-stationary, stationary bikes." They are much more fun and challenging than sitting in the same position stuck to the floor. You get a total body workout, not just the legs, because the core muscles are needed to stabilize you. The upper and lower muscles in the body are used to lean the bike from side to side just like in real life, hence the name RealRyder. As for the name of the studio, it says it all…these bad boys are their pride and joy.

TRX Suspension Training

Fitness experts all over the country have been preaching the TRX gospel. It is offered at Aerial Fitness & Natural Wellness Center in Riverhead, B-East in Amagansett, and Body Tech in Amagansett and Montauk. If you're as far removed from the fitness circuit as I am, you're sitting there thinking, "what on earth is TRX?" It's a form of exercise originating with the Navy Seals. It is a suspended harness that allows for adjustments to use a specific percent of your own body weight to achieve a complete workout; improving strength, endurance, coordination, flexibility, power, and core stability.

Owner of Aerial Fitness & Natural Wellness Center, April Yakeoski, tells me that TRX classes are the most popular with both men and women at her studio. It is a superb workout that uses all the muscles, showing quick results and impeccable sculpting. Laura Mancuso, a trainer and manager of Body Tech on Edgemere Street in Montauk, said that "TRX offers something different from the regular exercise routines that we've been doing for years. It challenges your muscles using your own body weight."

At B-East, Gordon said they've taken TRX and incorporated it into "a class called TR-XBOX, which is a circuit training class consisting of three stations. One TRX station, one boxing station and one cardio station." This class has been known to burn up to 1,000 calories, Gordon said.

It's time to get up, get out, have fun and get healthy.

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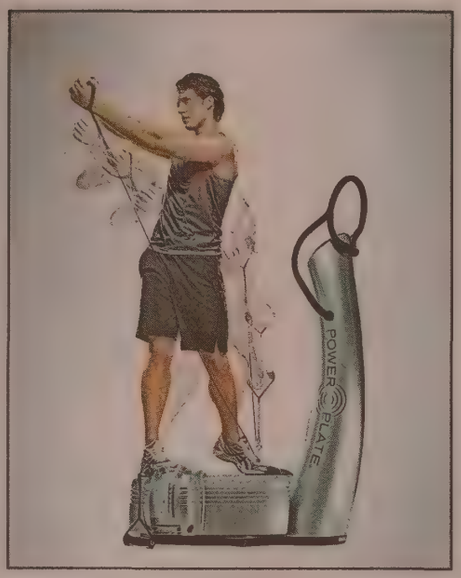

A few East End celebrities, Madonna and Sean Combs among them, have put this equipment in their arsenal of workout essentials. And recently, Mark Wahlberg admitted it was a huge part of his routine in preparing for his role in *The Fighter*. What is the latest secret weapon for enhancing fitness? The Power Plate. According to Randy King, store manager at Gym Source on Windmill Lane in Southampton, "both participants of this year's Super Bowl, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the ultimate winner Green Bay Packers utilize Power Plates in their strength and conditioning programs as do many other NFL teams."

Power Plate equipment uses the principles of acceleration to stimulate the body's natural response to vibration. These vibrations transmit waves of energy throughout the body, activating muscle contractions between 25 and 50 times per second, enhancing overall performance in sessions as short as 15 minutes a day, three times a week.

Acceleration Training on the Power Plate offers a host of benefits, ranging from an immediate improvement in blood circulation, to a variety of other measurable outcomes: such as increased muscle strength and flexibility, improved range of motion, decreased cellulite, increased bone mineral density, reduced pain and soreness and faster recovery.

A YouTube video shows Wahlberg doing a lot of standard exercises, including bicep training, push-ups, squats and tricep dips, but using the Power Plate to up the ante on each exercise, taking the exercise to a whole other level of intensity. (You can check out Wahlberg in action at youtube.com/watch?v=IUQuAxSCjac).

Watching someone use the Power Plate is one thing, but Randy has offered the next best thing—an invitation to anyone interested to head over to Gym Source for a demo.

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thrilled to be offering all kinds of event planning, from dinner parties to fundraisers, weddings to holiday parties…She has an in-house caterer and is able to attend to all of the details to make any event a huge success. For information call Kate at 917-453-8317. The website will be coming soon!

IN NEW YORK CITY:

Mark your calendar from Thursday, March 10 through Saturday, March 12. LongHouse Reserve of East Hampton will be holding a very exciting exhibition and sale of rare treasures from the personal collections of Jack Lenor Larsen at Roberto Dutesco's Wild Horses of Sable Island Gallery, 13 Crosby Street, NYC. This is a one-of-a-kind event for Larsen and LongHouse Reserve, the extraordinary museum, garden and sculpture park he founded. The evening will showcase exceptional tribal rugs, ethnographic textiles, decorative arts, pottery, modern crafts, basketry and books, including items Mr. Larsen has collected through years of traveling and pieces he has created himself. There will be more than 50 items available ranging from $250 to $13,000. An exclusive "Benefit Preview Party" will be held on Thursday, March 10, from 6-9 p.m., followed by an open house and sale on Friday, March 11 and Saturday, March 12, from noon to 6 p.m. For complete information and reserve tickets call Joanne Sohn at 631-329-3568.

Until next week. Ciao and happy late-winter shopping. If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming spring season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out!

Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

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BENEFITS

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

BAMBINI BALL – Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre April 2, 5-7 p.m., goatonaboat.org.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. Register at islandrunning.net, e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

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HAYGROUND SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE - Sat., March 12, 10 a.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln., BH. 631-537-7068 ext. 1, hayground.org.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

RED FLAGS OR RED HERRINGS – Predicting Who Your Child Will Become – 7 p.m. discussion with author Susan Engel, Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Lane, BH. $10, 631-537-7068 ext. 113, hayground.org.

ART STARTS – 10 a.m., Reg. req'd., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children ages 3-5 years with a parent or caregiver. Dress for mess., whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us, 631 288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.org

PIXIE PLAY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY - 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. Songs, Rhymes, Stories and Play for children ages 1 - 3 1/2 years old, quoguelibrary@gmail.com, 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

PLAY AND LEARN - 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center, 551 Sag Harbor Tpk., BH. 631-537-0616. Make new friends with workshops on history, science, poetry, music, and more. All ages are welcome. A light breakfast and snack will be served. Advanced registration is $5 per Saturday and the day of the workshop is $10.

RANDY KAPLAN - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., East Union Street, Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, SGH. 631-725-4193. Goatonaboat.org. A greedy king learns lessons of love and a small raccoon and the Green Witch save the day in this colorful puppet show. $10, $9 grandparents and members, $5 children under 3.

POTTERY WORKSHOP - ages 7 and up, Sats. through March 26, 11 a.m-12:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Space is limited to 10 students and advance registration and payment are required. Please call 631-283-2118, ext. 30 or register online. $75 Members/$105 Nonmembers. Parrishart.org.

INTERACTIVE ART - 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Guild Hall, Main Street, EH. Guildhall.org. 631-324-0806. Free art projects for all ages in conjunction with the Student Art Festival Exhibition.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - 7- 11 a.m., Springs Fire House, $8 Adults, $5 Children. Raffle tickets for cash prizes. To fight cancer.

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL CELEBRATION - 1:30 to 4 p.m. the Parrish Art Museum, in collaboration with The Rogers Memorial Library, invites you to celebrate the multicultural East End at this festive gathering. Groups will perform traditional dances and music. The day will also feature art workshops and light refreshments. Those scheduled to perform include Grupo Folklorico Xochipilli, The Hamptons Hellenic Dancers from the Greek Orthodox Church of Southampton, Kildare Academy of Irish Dance, Kings Chapel Church of God in Christ Showers of Blessings Choir, Shinnecock Thunderbird Singers and Dancers, and The Tenochtitlan Dance Group. No advance registration is required. For more information please call 631-283-2118, ext. 30. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

CABARET KIDS CLASSES FOR AGES 8-11 AT WHBPAC - 5:30-6:30 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB This 10-week music program invites young performers to sing some of Broadway's greatest hits while learning vocal technique, movement and music reading skills. Students will build a repertoire and learn how to act through song using show-stopping character tunes and scenes based in Broadway's greatest roles for children. Through May 16. 631 288-2350. $225, whbpac.org.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. - Sat., 9-4. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org. Children's' coats are particularly needed!

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Art And Poetry

The art world is a fascinating one, particularly for this critic who finds the similarities among diverse art forms a most intriguing feature. In past "Art Commentaries," the connection between art and theatre featuring East Enders has been examined; equally interesting is the bond between art and poetry, as created by two East Hampton women who are both painters/photographers and poets.

Photographer Anne Sager has been taking pictures all over the world, from migrant workers in Florida, to local settings in China and India. She has remarked that as a child she wished she was invisible so she could "observe while not being observed." In photography, Sager is often drawn "to the unnoticed: tattered posters, abstractions of airplane wings and buildings, in particular the architecture of Frank Gehry."

Such subjects celebrate structure: composition and the juxtaposition of lines/shapes in large edifices like museums and aircraft. But Sager also delineates structure in smaller objects, like beautiful, colorful birds, where each feather becomes an entire universe. At the same time, Sager captures people (including her series, "Women Over 50") who do not go "unnoticed," but are posed in precise ways. Again, composition is stressed as is juxtaposition of colors and shapes derived from patterned couches and draperies in the background.

Sager is also a poet; her poems, too, come from observing and listening to people, memories and dreams. A particular experience, based on observation, melds words and pictures when Sager would photograph migrant workers in La Belle, Florida. (Of that period, she recalls "being chased from fields by gun-wielding owners, but meeting many remarkable, brave people struggling against poverty and the repressive regimes of crew leaders and grove owners.")

Sager wrote a poem, "Rosy Bland," about that experience; the following is an excerpt.

I could sit back
And talk about
The Lord forever.
Long as the Lord
fix me a little
somethin' to eat.
I always have
somethin' to eat.

I believe you come back
again.
It's s'posed to be
a paradise...
the golden gates of heaven
and the natural path.
If you make your heart
a paradise
when you come back
you be in paradise again.

"If the Shoe Fits," Anne Sager

Teri Kennedy is a local poet who is also a painter, yet she started writing seriously only recently, inspired by a pottery teacher at the Ross School who encouraged her poetry. Likewise, a friendship with artist Paco Sainz indirectly motivated her to paint.

Like Sager's subjects, Kennedy's poems are often based on memories and experiences. She says that her best poetry comes from reality: "The truer the poem, the better." While her words express a rhythm and have repetition, they also tell a story.

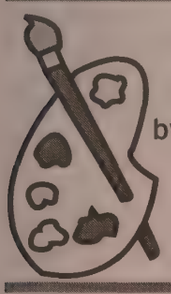
Kennedy's paintings are sometimes narrative as well even though they may be portraits.

Other similarities exist, especially the "elimination of excesses." She says she tries to discipline herself, including only what is intentional, specific and necessary to make the endeavor work. (Her painting, "Lola's Lonely Moment," is a case in point, where a female's face is almost an outline with minimal facial features.)

Kennedy's poems are also sparse. Here is "Burial: Tazewell County, Illinois":

We are not body burners.
No oven, ash or urn.
We bear our pall with dignity
Honored eight
By honored eight.

Our departed dearly
Displayed in finery
Tenderly chosen,
We say the psalm
And sing the song.
We say good-bye
And lock the lid.
Then leave them
In earth
At home with kin.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ruth Baderian

Some readers may recall Ruth Baderian's cover in a mid-January issue of *Dan's Papers*, its snow scene reflecting the artist's love of children and wide-open spaces. This week's cover is different, a toy boat seen behind a closed window. While Baderian recently passed away, her range of work continues to inspire those who remember her fondly.

Such a range is often based on contrasts. Consider this week's cropped cover image. Various still lifes of flowers are also seen in close-up. (The boat may also seem like a still life.) The colors are usually muted in these examples, with soft pinks and yellows becoming Baderian's favorite hues. There's a sense of intimacy evoked in these works as well and a sense of voyeurism. Perhaps such dynamics mirror her own reaction to what she saw and painted: at once, we share with her the intimate act of discovery and connection and also the idea of awe (distance) that Baderian may have felt

Conversely, the artist also creates landscapes, with boats and water being favorite motifs. But these images are from another perspective, featuring long shots that tempt the viewer to move closer. The colors are also subtle, however, with flicks of red dominating many settings. Most of the landscapes could be here at home, but there's a foreign flavor present as we imagine the small boats being docked in Italy near the ancient viaducts particularly in Umbria. Whatever the scene, there's a dual sense of "being there" and also being a voyeur.

Baderian's painting partners in a weekly class taught by Howard Rose always had a sense that she was "there," in the moment, whatever she was experiencing. They, too, felt her cheerfulness and love of art. If we spectators were voyeurs when looking at her paintings, people interacting with her directly were also voyeurs, simultaneously becoming a part of her work and also becoming observers.

A friend, Madeline Meryash, recalls how Baderian's fellow classmates reacted to this presence and her subsequent work: "After Ruth was asked to do a snow scene for *Dan's Papers*, we realized the format was wrong. Anyway, she didn't miss a beat, and said, 'I can do it in the right format.' So she looked again at the shape of *Dan's Papers* and re-did the painting."

"Her last several weeks of painting with the 'Rosettes' were devoted entirely to her watercolor paintings. (We all generally paint in oils during the class.) In some ways, those final classes represent her coming full circle. She painted in several media including oils, but her watercolors are like no one else's. The final watercolor she worked on in class, exactly one week before she passed away, was a small watercolor of a boy playing soccer to be given to her grandson."

"Ruth never forgot the child within. It really was what made her so much fun to be with. Even her remarks were things like, 'Okay kiddo, let's paint.'"

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL – 3/4. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free museum admission and free hot coffee courtesy of the Hampton Coffee Company. GuildHall.org, 631-324-0806. Through 5/20.

OPENING – 3/5, 4-6 p.m., Southampton Artists Association Winter Show, Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH. On view to 3/20. Open daily from noon to 4 p.m. southamptonartists.org, 631-287-4377

RECEPTION – 3/5, 5-7 p.m., The Crazy Monkey Gallery, 136 Main St., AMG. Works by Dennis O'Brien, Sheila Rotner and Barbara Bilotta. On view 3/4-3/27. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

OPENING – 3/5, 5-7 p.m., "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse and Inspiration," East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media runs 3/4-4/15, Wed.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. eeac.org

BENEFIT OPENING – 3/5, 5-10 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. "Attoche's Link & Artists Linked Against Leukemia." Local mixed media artists, jewelry and apparel by Attoche's Link. Music by Julian Pascual. Fundraiser for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Featured painter is the late Diana Dierks, activist and humanitarian. Participating artists include: Breahna Arnold, Josh Dayton, Darius Yektai, Molly Weiss, Diana Dierks, Elliot Wandel, Moses Burdon, Robert Nasatka, Hailey Kohlus, Kerstin Rowe. , 631-725-0969.

RECEPTION – 3/6, 3-5 p.m., Rosalie Dimon Gallery, Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photogrpahy by Fred Vanderwerven. Gallery open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500. Free.

GALLERIES

4 N MAIN STREET GALLERY - 4 North Main St., SH. Open Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. and by appointment. 631-283-2495.

ANNYX - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoul-gallery.com

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES - Montauk Hwy., BH. By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com

BOLTAX - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. boltaxgallery.com

CHRYSALIS - 2 Main St., SH. Thurs.-Mon., 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 631-287-1883.

Willem de Kooning at Vered.

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D'AMICO INSTITUTE - Lazy Point, AMG. Furnishings, found objects. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS - 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. deshukriversgallery.com

ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY – 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "Winter Works," featuring paintings, mid-century jewelry, underground art and vintage photographs. Through 3/27. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

GALERIE BELAGE - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY B - 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. the-galleryb.com

HAMBURG KENNEDY - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

JILL LYNN & CO - 66 Jobs Ln., SH. "The Language of Painting," by Jen Brown. jilllynnandco.com

LEIBER MUSEUM - 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. leibermuseum.org

LUCILLE KHORNAK - 2400 Montauk Hwy, BH.

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

On Saturday, February 12, more than 20 high-profile culinary figures lectured on "How we need to change the way we eat in the USA." The program, "Streaming Tedx Talks," was offered live on SlowFood.com. I listened to some of the 20-minute segments. There were many interesting topics such as "encouraging linkage between local farmers and consumers and rubbing shoulders to support the local community" (our own indoor Sag Harbor Farmers Market re-opens this weekend), and "how to eat to starve cancer" (tomatoes and their benefits of lycopene, plus red grapes, red wine, garlic, parsley, soy and berries). Another speaker focused on tomatoes, which was of particular interest since I have not seen a decent tomato at any of the grocers I have recently visited, including Whole Foods. It may seem strange for me to write this since it is hardly tomato season on the East End, but I am in Florida where the sun has been consistently warm, the temps are in the 70s and low 80s, and I see nothing but mounds of anemic-looking tomatoes on market shelves. No matter. "Eat more servings of tomato sauce!" the lecturer commanded.

A revelation: I found Mr. Pasta near where I'm staying in Miami Beach. Through the storefront window you can view the massive sheets of fresh pasta coming through a giant press. The pasta can be cut into the basic shapes and is available in a variety of colors including yellow, spinach, tomato and even squid ink. I was so taken with the idea that I could purchase sheets of fresh pasta for lasagna I also purchased their vegetarian tomato sauce. Over the years I've cooked an ocean of tomato sauce from quality canned whole tomatoes with the usual oil, garlic, onion, oregano, etc. But Mr. Pasta's sauce had the addition of red bell pepper. I loved the idea and proceeded to prepare it, with the bell pepper and carrots adding a nice sweet edge.

The resulting sauce, along with my vegetarian lasagna, will surely contribute to a healthy diet.

VEGETABLE MARINARA SAUCE

This basic marinara sauce is taken to another level with the addition of red bell pepper and carrots.

Yield: 1 1/2 cups

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 carrots, finely diced
1 medium red pepper, cored, seeded and finely diced
1/4 teaspoon dried red pepper
1 can (2 lb. 3 oz.) whole plum tomatoes with juice
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
5 to 6 large fresh basil leaves

1. Heat oil in a saucepan large enough to hold ingredients and put in the onion and garlic. Sauté for 3 to 4 minutes until onion is translucent. Add carrots, red pepper and sauté for 4 to 5 minutes longer. Add dried pepper and the tomatoes and season to taste with salt and pepper. Stir the mixture breaking tomatoes up with the side of a wooden spatula or spoon.

2. Simmer the sauce with cover ajar for 15 to 20 minutes. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. The sauce may be prepared up to one day ahead, cooled to room temperature and refrigerated or frozen in a suitable container.

VEGETARIAN LASAGNA

I embellished my mom's vegetarian lasagna, which came about because she didn't mix meat and cheese. The lasagna can be prepared in stages and simply heated through when ready to serve.

Serves 7 to 8

For the vegetables

1 pound each zucchini and yellow squash or 2 1-

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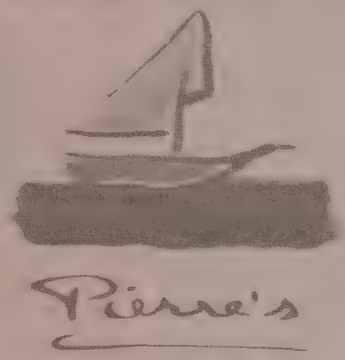

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SIDE DISH
by Aji Jones

The Maidsone in East Hampton.

The Living Room Restaurant at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton presents the next dinner in the "Art & Dine Series" featuring local singer and entertainer Monica Hughes on Tuesday, March 8. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with a meet-and-greet followed by a two-course dinner prepared by Executive Chef James Carpenter with a cookie plate for dessert and a glass of wine. After dinner, Monica Hughes will perform songs from yesterday and today. The cost is $36 per person, plus tax and gratuity. 631-324-5006.

Hamptons Restaurant Week takes place Sunday, March 13 through Sunday, March 20. East End restaurants will offer $19.95 and/or $24.95 all night except Saturday when it will be offered until 7 p.m. Diners may try discounted bottles of wine at select restaurants and may receive special offers at lodging properties. Participants include: 1770 House, Amarelle, Baker House, Bistro 72, Blackwells, Boulder Creek Steakhouse, Café Max, Cuvee Bistro & Bar, East by Northeast, The Grill on Pantigo, Gurney's Sea Grille, Harvest on Fort Pond, Le Chef, Luce & Hawkins, Michael's Maidstone, Mill House Inn, Montauk Manor, North Fork Table & Inn, Phao, Rugosa, Shippy's Pumpernickels, Sundays on the Bay, and Sushi 1. This year's campaign will give back to Maureen's Haven, a local organization that addresses homelessness. Chefs including Claudia Fleming of North Fork Table & Inn and Noah Schwarz of Noah's will serve a Hamptons Restaurant Week dish to guests and volunteers of Maureen's Haven for a private dinner on March 7. Hamptons Restaurant Week is also donating $1 per Hamptons Restaurant Week Facebook fan, up to $2,495. Hamtonsrestaurantweek.com.

Kick off St. Patrick's Day at **Buckley's Inn Between** in Hampton Bays. Irish favorites on the regular menu include: Bangers and Mash with Irish sausages, mashed potato and brown gravy ($11.95); corned beef and cabbage with potatoes and homemade soda bread ($16.95); Shepherd's pie with ground beef, vegetables, brown gravy and mashed potato; and traditional battered fish and chips with tartar sauce ($14.95). 631-728-7197.

Southampton Publick House in Southampton offers Monday Night Madness every week. Catch the games while feasting on $4 drafts, $5 burger platters, 25-cent wings and 25-cent poppers. Daily lunch specials are also offered from 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday with pub favorites such as Brewers burger and French fries, lager-dipped fish and chips, crab cake sandwich and fresh turkey, Craisins and goat cheese wrap. 631-283-2800.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton invites diners to "create your own" prix fixe menu or "three for $30" all night every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday and 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Choose an antipasti or primi, secondi and dolci. The menu may include: zucchini chips; Satur Farms roasted beet salad; penne alla vecchia bettola with spicy oven roasted tomato sauce; and pork ossobuco. 631-324-3550.

Silvia (continued from page 35)

pound eggplants, peeled
Extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper

For the white sauce (Can be prepared ahead and refrigerated)
4 cups milk, 1% or skim
2 large, peeled garlic cloves
3 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1/8th teaspoon ground nutmeg

For the pasta (Can cook ahead, wrap in kitchen towels and refrigerate)
1 1/2 pounds fresh sheets plain pasta cut into 4 x 6" lengths
Kosher salt for the cooking water
Vegetable marinara sauce (Can prepare ahead and refrigerate or freeze)
1 3/4 cups prepared sauce
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano- Reggiano cheese

To finish:
1/2 pound fresh mozzarella, sliced
1/8th teaspoon hot pepper flakes
1/4 cup toasted breadcrumbs

Preheat oven to 375°F

1. Line a baking sheet with parchment or Silpat. Cut zucchini or peeled eggplants into 3/8 inch slices. Brush both sides with olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange one layer deep on baking sheet and bake for 30 to 35 minutes until tender and golden.

2. Combine the milk and garlic cloves in a saucepan and slowly bring to the edge of a boil. Cover pan and let steep for 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter in a separate saucepan and add flour all at once, stirring well with a wooden spoon. Continue stirring for 2 minutes to completely incorporate the flour. Strain the hot milk into the roux (butter/flour mixture) and stir for 8 to 10 minutes over medium heat until the mixture is smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cover with plastic wrap to prevent a skin from forming. Cool if refrigerating ahead.

3. To cook the pasta I create a kind of assembly line. Bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons salt and cook 4 pasta pieces at a time. When the pasta comes to the surface of the boiling water transfer with a slotted spoon to a bowl of ice water. Put another 4 pasta pieces into the boiling water and transfer the cooled pasta one layer deep to a tray lined with a clean kitchen towel. Continue this process until all the pasta is cooked.

4. To assemble the lasagna, spoon a thin layer of sauce over the bottom of an ovenproof baking/serving dish. Place the cooked pasta in the pan with a one-inch or more overhang all around the edge, and cover the bottom of the baking dish with sheets as needed. Layer one third of the white sauce over the pasta, then a layer of vegetable and one third tomato sauce. Sprinkle a third of the grated parmesan over the sauce. Continue with 2 more layers of pasta, white sauce, vegetables, tomato sauce, parmesan and top with a final layer of pasta, sliced mozzarella, dried hot pepper and breadcrumbs. Fold over the edges of pasta and cover securely with heavy-duty foil, shiny side down.

5. Preheat oven to 375°F when ready to serve. Put the lasagna in the oven and bake for 20 minutes, then remove foil and bake for 10 minutes longer or until heated through. Cut into squares for serving.

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Restaurant Review: 75 Main

By Stacy Dermont

75 Main is right there smack dab in the middle of Southampton's Main Street. At night you can't miss it – just look for the only tree wrapped in 14,000 Light· Emitting Diode lights. That's 75 Main's owner Zach Erdem's handiwork. It took him three days to wrap it; I didn't ask how he got up into the tree.

I've always enjoyed dining at 75 Main. It's convenient and sizeable and in the summer it's wide open, with a generous bar, front and center. Its size is definitely an asset. Executive Chef Matthew L. Lewis told me they serve up to 1,400 patrons a day in season! And this summer they're adding…pizza!

Erdem is continuing, and expanding, 75 Main's live music and international D.J. offerings. (That 70s Band returns next Friday, March 11.) We dined to the cool sounds of Shirley Bassey and a mix of other funky-jazzy tunes.

I felt a head cold coming on so I stayed away from the big, comfy bar this particular evening. My dining partner had to do the drinking for both of us, poor thing. He quite liked his gin martini with one olive. He also enjoyed a house Pino Grigio and a house Burgundy with his meal. 75 Main offers a wide range of European wines by the bottle.

I swooned over the breadbasket. Erdem told us that all the bread is baked onsite. Our yeasty buns, sun dried tomato bread and olive loaf weren't just fresh – they were still warm from the oven!

My dining partner started with the Mussels Meuniere, a heaping bowl of garlicky sautéed mussels. Since it was a generous portion, he allowed me to have one mussel. It was all about freshness and it really hit the spot. I was tempted by the Crab Cake because 75 Main has the good sense to serve theirs with guacamole…hmmm…but I started with the Marinated Portabella & Vegetable Napoleon. Another generous portion – a colorful log cabin of veggies. The mushroom stood out, tastefully marinated... I had to pass on some of the squash to save room for other goodies.

Hamptons Restaurant Week kicks off March 13 and Long Island Restaurant Week starts April 3, but 75 Main is already offering a Prix Fixe. Chef Lewis said, "We want to keep the people who are local all year long by offering good food at a reasonable price."

My dining partner got into the prix fixe – ordering the Grilled Flat Iron Steak. He quite liked it and we were impressed that our server, Andrea, offered unprompted, to take the steak back to Chef if he found it too rare. I found the mashed potatoes a rare delight – clearly Clef is of the more-is-more condiment school of mashing potatoes. Bravo!

I ordered the Sesame Crusted Tuna. It was a nice piece of tuna and the crust was delightfully high-contrast. The sesame seeds were tender and they added a pleasing note to the tuna – as did the wasabi and pickled ginger. Served with green apple slaw, it proved a solid choice for dinner. The house Balsamic vinaigrette is a well-balanced delight.

Chef Lewis came out to chat. 'Turns out he's a local boy (East Moriches) who loves to dive for bass. Now that's fresh fish! He once pulled out a 57-pound striper.

We were so full, we shared an apple tart tatin for dessert. The tart tatin was quite appley and its crust was light and crispy.

75 Main also offered a host of pasta choices and a $10 children's menu, so get over there and dig in!

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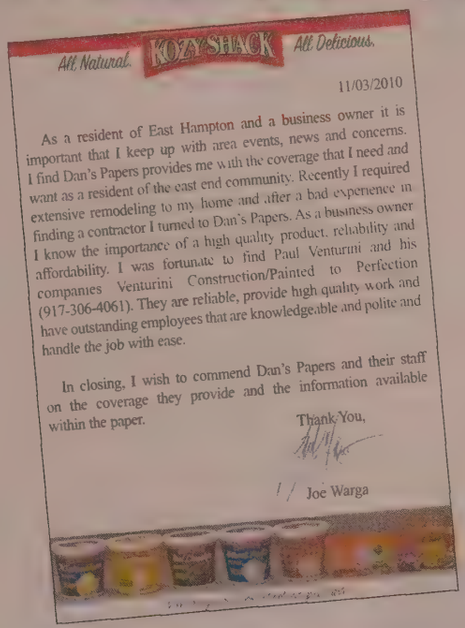
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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADES 2011

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Saturday, March 12, noon 45th Grand Marshall: Brian Crouse – Parade Theme: "Feed the Hungry." The Westhampton Beach St. Patrick's Day Parade starts on Mill Road and Oneck Lane between the schools at noon sharp and move down Mill Road - thru the Six Corners Roundabout - and down to Main Street. The reviewing stand is located at Main Street and Sunset Avenue next to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Tim Laube - Event Coordinator, 631-560-6392.

HUNTINGTON - Sunday, March 13, 2 p.m.

Long Island's oldest and largest parade of its kind, the 77th Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade starts at 2 p.m., north of the Huntington Station along New York Ave., then turns west onto Main Street, and ends at Saint Patrick's Church.

MONTAUK - Sunday, March 20, 12:30 p.m.

Starting at Edgemere Road. At 11 a.m., before the parade, chowder made and donated by local restaurants will be served on the Montauk Green in your very own St. Patrick's Day souvenir mug.

PATCHOGUE - Sunday, March 26, 2 p.m.

The 16th Annual Patchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade kicks off at 2 p.m., starting at Main Street.

BENEFITS

SING EAST END 2011 – Open Karaoke Benefit – March 12, 7 p.m. Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, RVHD. Benefits East End Hospice. $25 advance/ $30 at the door, vail-leavitt.org, 631-664-0983.

2011 RELAY FOR LIFE OF SOUTH FORK - Friday, April 1, 6 p.m. - Saturday, April 2, 6 a.m. at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center. http://main.acsevents.org.

1ST ANNUAL KATY'S COURAGE 5K – April 9, Check-In 7- 8:15 a.m. Race starts promptly at 8:30 a.m., Water St., SGH. Pre-Registration $25, Day of Race $30. You can register online at islandrunning.net, or e-mail katyscourage@gmail.com with any questions.

EDNA'S KIN CONCERT – May 1, 3 p.m., Christ Church, E. Union St., SGH. $15/students $10 at the door. Benefits Organ Fund. 631-725-0128

BRIDGEHAMPTON SENIOR NUTRITION CENTER – a branch of Southampton Town Social Services. One of the important things they offer is a very good hot lunch (or a soup/sandwich alternative) at noon, Mondays-Fridays. The complete lunch including dessert, served, costs $3. They appreciate reservations at 631-537-3027.

SUPPORT SAG HARBOR WHALERS – to host a player, offer a player a job or join a committee call 516-361-0998. Sagharborwhalers.org.

SAG HARBOR BAG DRIVE - The Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry is asking for donations of canvas tote bags to be used by their clients to carry groceries. Your donations, especially donations of fresh food, are most appreciated year-round. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. Drop off Tuesday mornings or stuff the blue box located outside the church office. sagharborfoodpantry.com.

SOUTHAMPTON COAT DRIVE – drop off men's winter coats at Southampton Tire on Main St., SH, across from 7-Eleven.

CLOTHING DRIVE FOR WORKERS IN EAST HAMPTON – What are needed are jackets (not full-length coats, too hard to work in) sweaters, sweatshirts, knit hats or earmuffs and, most especially, GLOVES. Call 917-224-7098 to arrange pickup,

ANTIQUES VENDORS WANTED - for 2011 Southampton Historical Society Antiques Fair – held every other Sunday in season, on Main Street, SH. Call Tom Edmonds at 6311-283-2494 for details.

FARMERS MARKETS

SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET– Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, more. Through May 14.

UPCOMING

NYS BOATING LICENSE TRAINING – Sats. Mar. 12 & 19, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Breakwater Yacht Club, SGH. 631-725-3810, $50.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live music by Bassist Iris Ornig. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates. Wolffer.com. 631-537-5106

DANCING WITH THE HAMPTONS MEDIA – 7 p.m., Seasons of Southampton. Benefits local parents and guardians of special needs children through Your Day Away. $55, 631-283-1488, amdshamptons.com.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. *The Housemaid*, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. Also March 6 at 1p.m. and 4 p.m. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – 8 p.m. *Harold & Maude,* $5 at the door. For the $25 "Dinner and a Movie" prix fixe dinner package, call The American Hotel at 631-725-3535. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 34 Bay St., SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

KATY'S RIDE – 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. indoor cycling event. Benefits Katy Stewart Scholarship Fund. Raffles, prizes, giveaways. 631-725-0707, hamptonsgymcorp.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE - 10 a.m. Meet on Mill Path (off Lopers Path east), BH. Hilly, moderately paced, 1.5-mile hike with ocean views from the top of the moraine. Jean Dodds, 631-599-2391. Southamptontrails.org. Free.

AUTHOR OF SING YOU HOME, JODI PICOULT – 10 a.m. Reading and book signing. Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club. 231 Dune Rd., WHB. $5 w/bagel; $34 w/book, tickets available from The Open Book, 1 Glover Ln., WHB, 631-288-212.

VERSATILE BY IRENE FIRST EVENING GOWN COLLECTION – 8 p.m. 230 Elm, SH. $20 in advance, $25 at the door, 631-375-5062. Buffet for first 100 guests. Dress to impress.

SPRING IN MONACO – 7 p.m. Seasons of Southampton, 15 Prospect St., SH. Casino night featuring Texas Hold 'em tourney, auctions, raffle. 631-283-6681, haveaheartcommunitytrust.org. Paul Koster Memorial Benefit.

KING LEAR - 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Guildhall.org. The Donmar's Artistic Director, Michael Grandage directs Derek Jacobi as King Lear. 1-866-811 4111. $18/members $16.

AUTHOR TALK – JEFFREY SUSSMAN – 1 p.m. East Hampton Library, EH. Reg. req'd. 631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org.

LIVE AT THE INDIGO - JAZZ JAM SESSIONS – 7-10 p.m. Steve Watson and his trio, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. Reg. req'd, priscillak@bistro72.com, 631-369-3325, indigoeastend.com. $20. Also March 12, 19.

ROBERT CRAY CONCERT- 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $55-$85.

MARDI GRAS PARTY – 8 p.m. Live music by Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks and The Who Dat Loungers. Film clips, New Orleans cocktails, Mardi Gras beads, treats. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org. $25 at the door.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - 7- 11 a.m., Springs Fire House, $8 Adults, $5 Children. Raffle tickets for cash prizes. To fight cancer.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY HIKE – 9 a.m. Meet at the end of Round Pond Ln., SGH. Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660. southamptontrails.org. Free.

WINTER GARDEN LECTURE SERIES – Objects in the Summer Garden: Tubers, Tropicals & Bulbs – 1 p.m. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell's Ln., BH. $15. Peconiclandtrust.org.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

PICK OF THE WEEK

MARDI GRAS PARTY – 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 5
at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor.
See listing below.

GUILD HALL LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS DINNER AT CIPRIANI 42ND STREET, NEW YORK – 6: 30 p.m. Master of ceremonies Bob Balaban will usher in this year's honorees: Dick Cavett for performing arts, Elizabeth Peyton for visual arts, Marshall Brickman for literary arts and Lewis B. Cullman for the Special Award for leadership and philanthropic endeavors. Tickets start at $150 for young patrons (for cocktails only) and Patrons at $1,000. 631-324- 0806 ext. 13. Guildhall.org.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

SAG HARBOR COAT DRIVE – Drop off or pick up coats Tue. - Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. sagharborcommunityfoodpantry.org.

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

CLASSIC MOVIE MATINEE – Dark Victory – 2 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Pick up tickets from Bookhampton, 41 Main St., free, comehometomainstreet.com.

STRESS AND OUR HEALTH – 6 p.m. The Ed & Phyllis Davis Wellness Institute, Southampton Hospital, SH. Reg. req'd. 631-726-880.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

DanHR JOB INTERVIEW DAY – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at 230 Elm, 23 Elm St., SH. Register at danshr.com. 631-594-3286, info@untappedability.com.

BUSINESS BREAKFAST – Discussion of the Future of County Road 39A. - 8-9:30 a.m. Princess Diner, 32 Montauk Hwy., SH. southamptonchamber.com.

WRITERS SPEAK – WILLIAM GLENN – 7 p.m. Stony Brook research librarian demonstrates how to get the most out of new portal to Melville Library. Radio Lounge, 2nd Floor, Chancellors Hall, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. 631-632-53, stonybrook.edu, Free.

AN EVERYDAY GUIDE TO APPLES WITH JENNIFER HALSEY – noon, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 631-283-0774 ext. 523. myrml.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

SAG HARBOR CHAMBER ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP NETWORKING NIGHT – 6:30 p.m. Wolffer Estate, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. $20/free with $195 membership. 631-838-4945, sagharborchamber.com.

THE JAM SESSION – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. baystreet.org. Free.

NEW LIFE CRISIS AT COPA WINE & TAPAS BAR - 95 School St, BH, Thursdays through May 26, 631 574-7256.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

JUDY CARMICHAEL TRIO – 6:30 p.m. The American Hotel, SGH. Cocktails/Dinner/Recital $100. 631-725-3535, judycarmichael.com. – FRIDAY SOLD OUT/Extended to Saturday, March 12, theamericanhotel.com.

THAT 70s BAND at 75 MAIN – 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, 75main.com.

NEW GLOBAL CINEMA - 35 Shots of Rum – 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $5 members/$7 non-members. Parrishart.org.

WHBPAC FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – 7:30 p.m. Another Year, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main St., WHB. Also tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday March 13 at 1 and 4 p.m. whbpac.org. 631-288-1500, $3-$10.

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LETTERS

FREEDOM FROM MEAT
Dear Dan,

The popular revolutions we are witnessing in the Middle East, while inspired by a desire for personal freedom and self-determination, are certainly sustained by a pervasive hunger pandemic, particularly among the world's less privileged populations.

Since last December, skyrocketing demand for food and dwindling supplies have driven the global Food Price Index to new records. Supplies have suffered from catastrophic floods and droughts linked to global warming and from gradual depletion of groundwater aquifers. Demand has been fueled by unchecked population growth and by diversion of massive amounts of grains into biofuel and meat production.

Hunger afflicts nearly one billion people worldwide, mostly women and children. It feeds massive popular migrations and unrest that, sooner or later, will affect us all.

Some of the causes of global hunger are beyond our personal control. But, as the world's highest meat consumers, we have a special obligation to free up some grains for the hungry by limiting our own consumption. With the broad availability of delicious and nutritious meat and dairy alternatives in every supermarket, there is no reason to delay. Entering "live vegan" in a search engine returns lots of good guidance.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton

BUY LOCAL. - DR

CONFLICT OF INTEREST?
Dear Dan,

T.J. Clemente's article about Southampton Town Justice Edmund D. Burke ("Who's Here" 2/11/11) was informational.

Judge Burke is a real estate developer and lawyer. His son is a developer and a lawyer. His other son is a Southampton Town Attorney, and his daughter, also a lawyer, is a member of Southampton's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Therefore when Judge Burke's law firm submits an application on behalf of a developer it is effectively submitting that application...to itself. So it is no surprise that in the February 18 edition of *Dan's Papers* ("Corrections"), Judge Burke clarified, "Judicial rules prohibit attorneys from appearing in (his) court if associated with his law practice." As such, his son, Southampton's Town Attorney, has his own law office.

However, Judge Burke appears to be arguing that his son, a Southampton Town Attorney, may submit a zoning application to his sister (Judge Burke's daughter) who represents the Town Zoning Board while working in the law office of her father (Judge Burke) who represents the Town's Justice Department.

With all due respect, this arrangement gives the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Respectfully,
Susan Cerwinski

This is a family of very successful lawyers. Other than where they become judges, they are in positions of advise and consent. For example, Judge Burke's daughter is the attorney for ZBA, not in a position to decide things for the ZBA. You do have a good point though. - DR

Send your letters to
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(e-mails only, please)

WHO?
Dear Dan,

Guessing you don't have any other excitement than to criticize others. Especially people who are high achievers.

Just look at Dan's life, 50 years in the publishing business that he started on his own! Writing columns in each weekly issue, on so, so many subjects! That requires talent, imagination, intelligence, knowledge, research and patience. What about his humor? Dan is an institution here on this island. Can't imagine the Hamptons without him. He keeps us informed and raises our morale in hard times.

It must be your inferiority to attack him. I want him to be anointed to be the mayor!

Judy Sleed

I know Judy Sleed. Who is Harry Curry? Did he say something bad? - DR

HARBORFROST
Dear Dan,

Enjoyed your article about Sag Harbor and our misery in the rain on HarborFrost. Yes it rained but everything went off as scheduled except the bucket brigade race. Were we crazy? The answer was a resounding NO!

Based on the success and positive response we had this will be an annual event. Eventually we will expand it from a half-day to an entire weekend. Where else, as you pointed out, was there any semblance of life on the East End? While our goal was to establish Sag Harbor as a place that is alive in the off-season. HarborFrost was also meant as a winter party for us locals – yourself included.

We would also like to thank *Dan's Papers* for helping sponsor HarborFrost and allowing all those that attended to be wet and miserable that day.

See you next year!
Alan Fruitstone
Vice President, Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce

A whole WEEKEND? A smile will be permanently pasted on everyone's face. – DR

110 AND COUNTING
Dear Dan,

I enjoyed reading your "Nine Billion" article, especially when it came to the last line. Mrs. Harley (Aunt Melva) Radcliffe will actually turn 110 years old this coming March 3, 2011. I have no idea what the population was when she was born in 1901, but I have a feeling that the future population of the earth didn't even cross her mind. She had other important things to concentrate on, like raising children, teaching in the New Jersey school district, marrying (and burying) her husbands (who were brothers) and embracing a lifetime of wonderful memories.

This lovely lady deserves big birthday congratulations for enriching the lives of so many in her lifetime. Aunt Melva lives at Waterford Glen Home, 2021 Route 35 - #103, Wall Township, NJ 07719.

Martha
Peconic Bay Blvd.,
Laurel & Mattituck

Happy Birthday Aunt Melva! - DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Toys?

In Sag Harbor and in Southampton two separate calls to police were made regarding BB guns that looked exactly like handguns and were mistaken to be handguns. In the Sag Harbor incident, a young man was showing his BB handgun to his friend when somebody called the police, and in Southampton, the incident occurred while a small group of men were intoxicated. Unless you feel the need to have police consider the possibility of shooting you with a real gun after seeing you armed with these "toys," keep these guns at home.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 94, of Shelter Island, a former Navy machine gunner during WWII, was writing his daily handwritten letter to President Obama about the need to declare war against hippies as he was drinking orange juice at the Pharmacy Deli. He became alerted when an Irish chef with dreadlocks approached him. The dreadlocked Irish chef, Sean McGuiness, who likes to be called "Rasta" by his friends and is known for playing Jamaican guitar music at the Shelter Island Library, politely asked McGumbus if he'd like anything else to go with his orange juice. Terrified of having been served juice by a hippie, McGumbus, believing that the enemy was poisoning him, ran out to his car to get his Browning M1971 machine gun, which he keeps in his 1947 camo-painted Jeep CJ. As he got up to leave, however, he lost his footing and tripped and fell hard on the floor, at which point he made his peace with God and pressed the Life Alert button that he wears around his neck. When medics arrived, McGumbus was still dragging his body toward his Jeep in an effort to get to his machine gun, and was repeating the words, "Not in my town, not on my watch!" He suffered a sprained ankle and is back home doing just fine. Rasta has agreed to no longer speak to McGumbus and the owner of the deli agreed to mail McGumbus' unfinished letter.

What?

A man, who is not Old Man McGumbus but surely is a relative, was actually standing on the side of the road with a radar gun documenting drivers' speeds in East Hampton Village. Police responded to the scene and the man with the radar gun asked police for more speed enforcement on the street he lives on. True story.

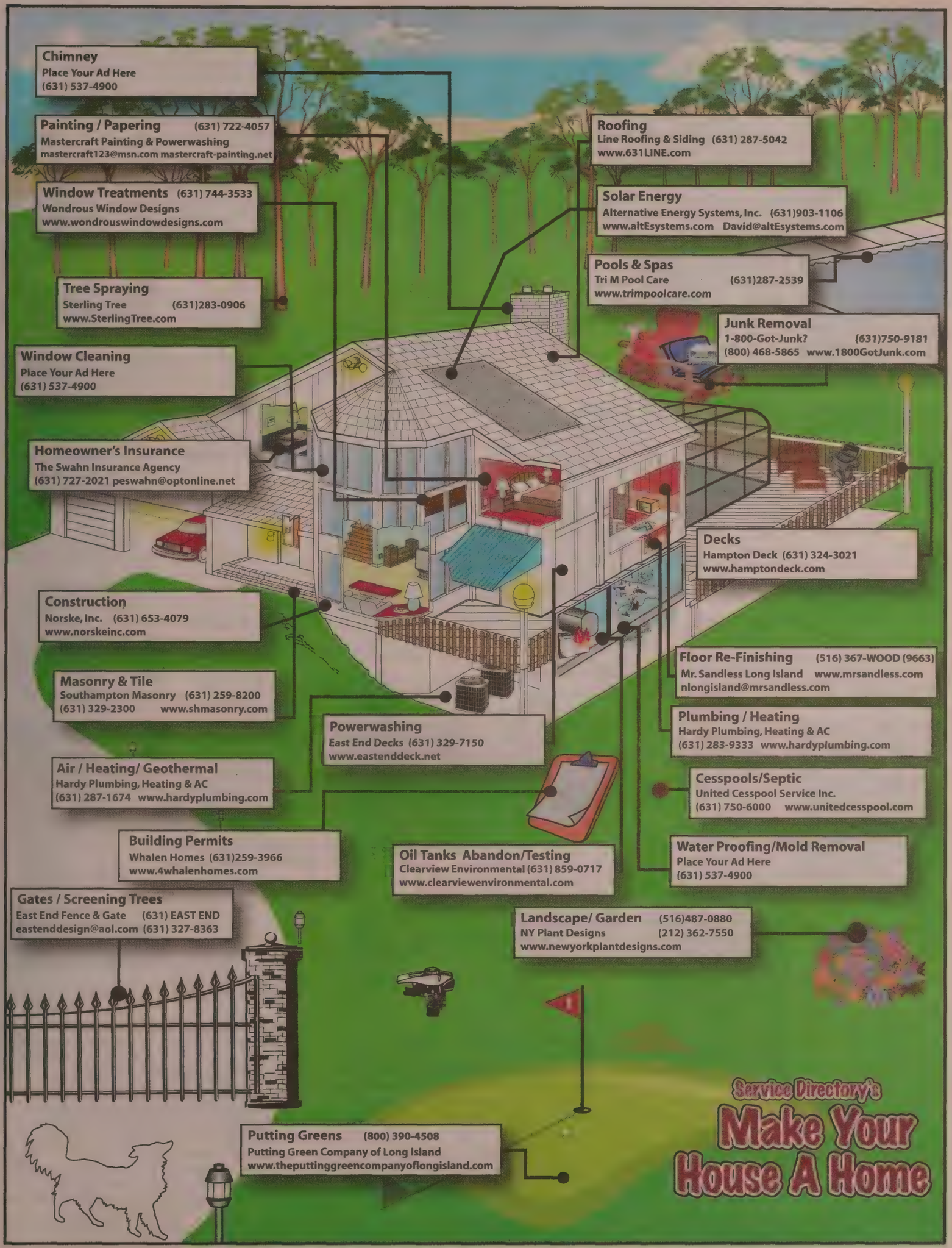
We're Safe For Now

It's now safe again to eat pizza in Westhampton after police arrested a man who robbed a pizza shop there while wearing white socks over his hands, but not wearing a mask. Police were able to identify the robber, Denis T. Stewart, 41, who has been arrested 22 separate times since 1990, after they reviewed a video of the robbery.

Southampton

While driving, a man hit a deer in Southampton and reported that the deer was charging at him, "as if it was deliberately trying to crash into me." The car won the duel.

By David Lion Rattiner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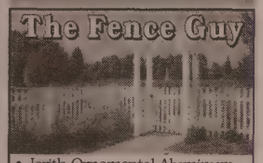
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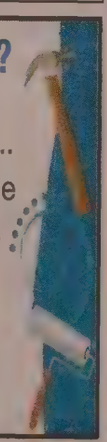

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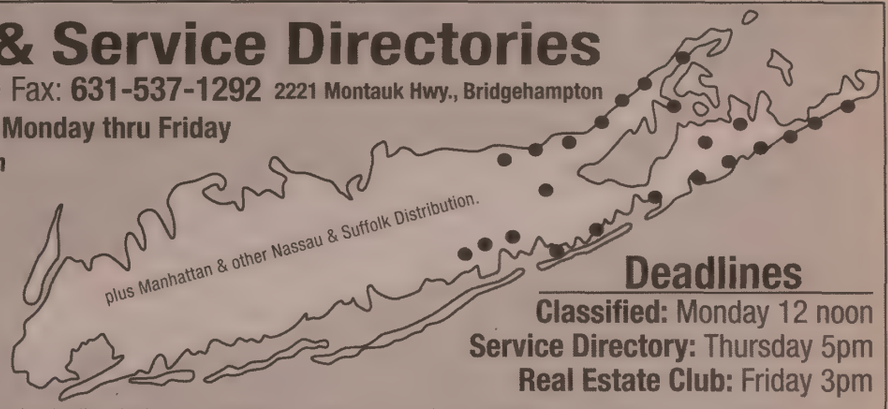

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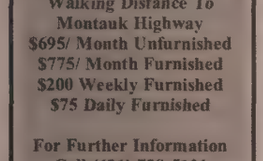

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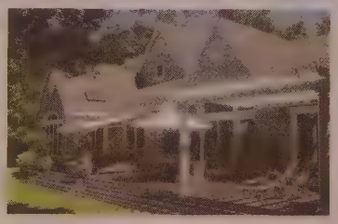

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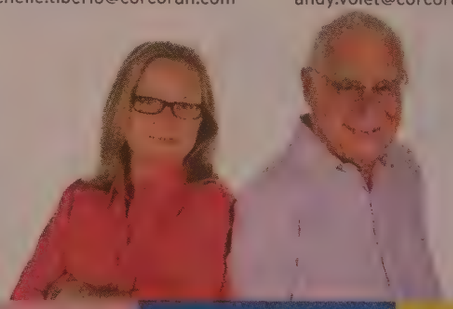

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